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ALLEMAN'S

Store News

Spring Specialties and Supplies.

We want to draw the attention of the farmer to a few things that we have here for him. We appreciate the fact that the farmer is an important factor in business affairs and for that reason we try to

We have just received a full line of-

MACHINERY SUPPLIES

Just what you need, farmer, when your machinery gets out of fix. We save you the trouble of sending off to the manufacturer for your supplies by keeping

Grain Drill Tubes and Points, to fit all different makes of Drills. Plow Points and Plow Blades.

Section Knives. The time is last approaching when you

must get out the Reaper and Binder,

saved you money on

and replace the old broken Sections by new onesjust arrived and stronger than heretofore. You remember how we

Binder Twine.

Binder Twine last year -well, we are doing the same thing this year. Just received a Carload of Standard and Sisal Binder Twine, which we are almost giving to you at \$7.90, and it is going so rapidly that unless you give us your order at once, you will not get any at this price, for we will have to pay more for the next Car-load, and

Do not be too has-ty in buying your Fodder Yarn. We know a great

many farmers who are sorry they did not wait for our Binder Twine, for as usual, our price was away down. So if you will wait a week or ten days we will give you a price on Fodder Yarn that will make you smile. We are always ready to do the farmer a good turn. Just bear that in mind, will you?

of course, if we pay more, you will do likewise.

In various cizes and grades. Different people want different kinds of hose, and we try to please them all. Hose Nozzles, Couplings, etc. The firest Ball bearing Machine you ever saw, as well as some of cheaper quality—worth double the money we ask for them. There is no occasion for you to be without any one thing necessary for the keeping in order of your lawn, for we have just what you need here, and a well-hept lawn greatly enhances the value of your estate.

Fishing Tackle.

Window and Door Screens.

keep these annoying insects out of our homes is to secure the windows and doors with screens. So we cordially invite you to come to our store and look over the assortment of Screen Doors and Window Screens. Special reduction in prices just now. Window Screens from 15c up. Screen Doors from 65c up. We have all sizes and styles, just what you want.

Buggies.

We have Buggies to suit all fancies, and especially do we call your attention to our

Rubber=tired Vehicles.

All at the LOWEST PRICES.

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Our Bicycles are pretty, durable and cheap. They run as easy up hillse through the valley. What's more pleasant than a spin over the good roads and avenues this beautiful weather, on a Bicycle which runs with scarcely an effort on your part? Ladies' and Gents' Wheels at Low Prices. Now is your chance to get a wheel at less money than ever before,

Fine Harness. All the latest and best styles of Harness, single and double at



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Prices You can't help but be pleased with our display of Harness,

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VALENTINE'S Ready-PAINTS.

satisfaction. In quality and suitable combinations it will be bard to find their equal on the market. Now is the proper time to paint your house or barn, and HERE IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR PAINT. *** THE BEST PLACE TO Good, and Carriage Gioss and Wagon Paint. At a moderate cost this wagon paint will help to preserve and most certainly improve the appearance of farm wagons, implements, etc. If your implements are worth anything they should certainly be kept in a good condition and tooking bright and clean, and not deteriorate any more than your house or barn. This paint is easily applied and can be put on by any farm hand or boy.

L. M. Alleman Hardware Company, We wish for a continuance of all the old customers of the house and the public in general, being system on the cash for all our yoods and weeking the cash for all our yoods and weeking the cash. Oct. 17, 1888, tr

REVENUE TAX

Gottyeburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 9, 1901, CONGRESS WENT INTO EF-From the Phila. Record: Paraphras-

vernment of one, modified occasionally ov assassination." democratic government may be defined as the rule of the many, modified by corcuption of their and the effect upon the income of the Unipopular government may be truthfully applied to the Pennsylvania Legislature 000,000 annually, which will be a saving of 1901, which has just adjourned after a weary session of nearly six months. nal Revenue Eureau of the Treasury De-There have been other corrupt Machine Legislatures of Pennsylvania—notably that of 1897—but this was the most venal, he most prolligate and the most reckless n its disregard of the public interests that ever assembled at the State capital. The excesses of the Machine Legislature list of taxable articles and modified taxaof 1897 were effectually restrained by the tion applied to a number of others. The vetoes of Governor Hastings. There list on which the tax has been repealed is has been no such protection for the Comaouwealth in Governor Stone. So far from it, the Governor was a prime instigator of some of the most flagitious neasures, having in one notorious in stance sat up until after midnight with i the railway franchise looters to sign their ills in order that they might not experience an hour's delay in securing posses

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THE LEGISLATURE.

ng the definition of a monarchy as "a

sion of their spoil. Although the people of Pennsylvania lected an Anti-Machine majority to the Legislature, we have seen how their will was defeated on the threshold of the sea son by the corruption of six Democratic members of the House, who deserted their associates to aid in electing the Ma chine speaker. The greater shame of it s that this treachery was abetted and nconcaged fand has since been publicly excused) by certain Democrats who have ajoyed benor from their party. After this the disintegration by processes of corruption speedily followed, so that here was little obstacle to the re-election of Senator Quay. To match the half ozen venal Democrats as many memers elected as Independent Republicans inder the most solemn pledges of fidelity. eserted to the Machine. While the ethods of purchase were somewhat hidden, the moral evidences of corruption

The Prohibition State Convention

market at public auction.

larrieburg recently nominated J. J. Porter, a Pitteburg merchant, for State reasurer, and Isaac Monderan, a Mead- per cent, discount repealed. ville attorney, for Supreme Court Judge. Charles R. Jones, of Philadelphia, was re-elected chairman of the State Committee, and \$3,500 was raised for campaign pur-

had been led by a chain and sold in the

oses.

A platform was adopted denouncing the corrupt political methods" of the Repub-ican and Democratic parties; demanding ballot law that shall give equal rights to ll parties in methods of nomination, and enonnoing official extravagance, political ranchise rights without consent of the

acople
Resolutions were also adopted favoring or the purpose of "securing the reforms a which all good citizens are interested" and indoreing the aims and objects of the robibitory Amendment Association

BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE. The following over the signature of

Villiam Johnings Bryan was given out at Suffalo, N. Y., last Tazaday afternoon: office, but I have no candidate in mind for any office. My interest in principles and carrying out these principles.

"The Democratic party stands for definite, positive principles, and, unless I mistake the sentiments of the masses, the voters will insist upon adhering to these principles in spite of the threats of reprganizers. These who argue from the standpoint of expediency will not have can say what is expedient. We may deserve to win and yet lose, but it still remains that to deserve to win is the eurest road to success."

Electric automobiles and launches at ridiculously low prices are among the possibities of the present summer if a predicted fight between the two powerful manufacturing companies be not averted There is a clash between the General Electric Company and the Edison Storage Battery Company, of New Jersey, which was recently incorporated.

A special dispatch to the Saltimore Sun, from York, says: The raising of Havana seed tobacco will be tried on a large scale y York county farmers this year. Many of the growers will cover thou crops with cheesecloth, erected on poles nine test above the ground. In Florida, it is said, the cheesecloth tobacco produced crops and to the finest imported leaf. The

esectota also keeps the worms out thus saving great labor. TEACHER (severely)-"Thomas, this

Thomas-"I know it, mum. It's a map of New York City, mum!"-

"I saw Jack Splurge to-day. He seems to be prosperous. Says his income now is out of sight." "I should think it would be-be lives so far beyond it.—Philadelphia Record.

YourHair

falling out badly. I purchased bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, III

go through life with halfstarved hair. If you want long, thick hair, feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor, and make it rich, dark, and heavy.

your druggist cannot supply y us one dollar and we will expr r nearest express office. Addre J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Ma

FECT JULY 1st.

Bank checks, 2 cente.

Bills of lading for export, 10 cents. Bonds of obligation by Guarantee Comany, i of one cent on each dollar. Certificate of damage, 25 cents. Certificate of deposit, 2 cents. Certificates not otherwise specified, 10

Chewing gum, 4 cente each \$1. Commercial proker, \$20, Dralts, sight, 2 cents. Express receipts, 1 cent.

ents for each \$1,500. Order for payment of money on sight or

Promissory note, 2 cents for each \$100. Proprietary medicines, I cent for each 5 Protest, 25 cents.

Telephone messages, 1 cent. U. S. money order, 2 cents for each \$100. Warehouse receipts, 25 cents. The modified items in the bill are Beer, \$2 per barrel and 7} per cent. diecount, changed to \$1.60 per barrel, and 7

Bills of exchange, foreign, 4 cents for each \$100; changed to two cents for each Cigars weighing more than 3 pounds per

Cigarettes weighing not more than 3 pounds per 1,000, \$1,50 per 1,000; changed o, valved at not more than \$2 per 1,000, 18 cents per pound : valued at more than 2 per 1,000, 36 cents per pound.

Cigare weighing not more than 3 pounds per 1,000, \$1 per 1,000; changed to 18 Half barrel of 98 pounds, or more Conveyance, 50 cents for each \$500; now exempted below \$2,500; above \$2,500, 25

from taxation legacies of charitable, religone, literary, or educational character

graph, etc., issued by express 2 centa for each \$100. Passage ticket, \$1 to \$5; now exempted below \$50 in value, for each \$50, 50 cents; exceeding \$50, in addition thereto 50

for each \$100 retained, but sales of merchandise in actual course of transportation exempted from tax. Tobacco and snuff, 12 cents per pound

The new taxes imposed are: Broker, Class 2, special tax in addition to all other epecial taxes, \$50. Bucket shop transaction, 2 cents for ea-

tained in the bill is as follows: SPECIAL TAXES.

Retail linuor dealers..... Retail dealers in malt liquors...... Maanfacturers of stills...... And for stills or worms, manufactured, each Brewers, annual manufacture less than 500 barrels. Annual manufacture 500 barrele or more......

Retail dealers in filled cheese....... 12.00 On all such transactions with re-Bankers with capital, preceding fiscal year, not over \$25,000 .. For every additional thousand in excess of \$22,000.....

shall be included. rokers who have not paid as bankera... Dealers in grain, securities, etc., under paragraph 3, section 8, act of

March 2, 1901, (additional special tax in force April 1, 1901)...... 50 00 ustom-bouse brokers..... Proprietors of theatres, museums and concert halls in cities of over 25,000 population.....

roprietors or agents of all other exhibitious reprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms, for each alley and Dealers in leaf tobacco, sales not over 50,000 pounds.,.... Over 50 000 and not over 100,000

Over 100,000 pounds...... Dealers in tobacco, sales over 50,000 pounds Manufacturers of tobacco, sales not Over 50,000 and not over 100,000

drawn against the value of products or merchandise actually exported to foreign countries shall not be subject to this tax.) Par. 6. Bills of lading, manifest, or other evidence of receipt and for-

warding, except local or other ex-

Over 200,000 eigars...... 24.00 Par. 7. Bond : For indemnifying Manufacturers, packers or repackers of mixed flour. corporation ... DISTILLED SPIRITS, ETC.

Distilled spirits, per gallon..... Stamps for distilled spirits intended for export, each Except packages containing two or more 5 gal, caps., Jase stamps for spirits bottled in

or denominated as wine, and made in imitation of sparkling wine or champagne, in bottles containing not more than one pint, per bottle or package...... Same, in bottles containing more than 1 pint, and not more than I quart, per buttle or package..... (And at the same rate for any larger quantity of such merchandise, however put up, or ceeds \$2,500 and does not exceed whatever may be the package

FERMENTED LIQUORS. Fermented liquors, per barrel, containing not more than 31 gallone (And at a proportionate rate for halves, thirds, quarters, sixths value... More than one barrel of 31 gallons

and not more than 63 gallons, in Exceeding \$500 in value... Par. 12. Entry for the withdrawai TOBACCO AND SNUFF. Tobacco and snuff, per pound 12 cents, or with discount of 20 per

tled (or eale :

For each \$50, or any part in addi-SCHEDULE B AS AMENDED Sparkling or other wines when bot-

STAMP TAX NOT UNDER SCHED-ULES A AND B. On seats in parlor or palace cars

and berths in sleeping cure....... FAX ON LEGACIES AND DISTRIBU-TIVE SHARES OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. Taxes accrue on legacies or distribu

in actual value, passing from any person on or after June 13, 1898 On personal property valued ove \$10,000 and not over \$25,000;

for each \$100... Legatee being the descendant of a brother or sister of the person who died, for each \$100... Where legates is the brother or sigter of the father or moth-

er, or a descendant of a brother or sister of the father or mother of the person who Where legatee is the brother of sister of the grandfather or grandmother, or a deecendan

grandparents of the person who died, for each \$100,..... Where legatee shall be in any other degree of collateral consanguinity than is hereinbe fore stated, or a stranger in blood to the person who died.

Vhere the amount or value of the legacy or distributive shares exceeds \$25,000 the rates as given above are required to be multi

plied as follows: Over \$25,000 and not over \$100, 000, by 13 Over \$100,000 and not over

\$500,000, by 2. Over \$500,000 and not over \$1,-000,000, by 2½. Over \$1,000,000, by 3, legacies, etc., to husband or wife

cies or bequests to societies for the prevention of cruelty to children are also exempt.

One-fourth of 1 per cent on gross

amount of receipts in excess of said sum.

or person, per month...1-12 of 1 per cent Circulation exceeding 90 per cent. of capital, in addition, per1-6 of 1 per cer Sanks, etc., on amount of notes on any person, State bank, or State banking association, used for circulation.....

Banks, etc., bankers or associations, on amount of notes of any town, city, or any municipal corpor-Every person, firm, association

own notes used for circula-Every such person, firm association, corporation, State bank, or State banking association, and also every national banking association, on the amounts of notes

TAXES NOT PAYABLE BY STAMPS.

ax on deficiencies in production of On excess of materials used in production of spirits. On circulation of banks and

bankers. On notes paid out by banks and others. On legacies and distributive

shares of personal property.

the process necessary for the recovery of sense; she merely theorized. money paid to the United States for unused check stamps. Most of these came from small banks. In speaking of the matter Mr. Yerhes said:

have worked hard and spent a great deal rather useful burden." of thought in trying to find out ways to The trouble, however, is that the thing is provided for by law, and the Treasury Dopartment cannot override the law. Secretary Gage has worked hard to find same yield to one of these complaints and drop | ideals."

less the claims were lortified with all th vexatious provisions which now exist." Amelia Knew Her Business. Amelia was all sweet, nice and ner

rous, and she said to her sweetheart: "You have been so old a friend, I want o tell you something. Lag," and sh plushed, "I am going to be married," "Wait," he cried, hoarsely, before yo go futher, bear me. I must say it though I have no right now, but I will have less right later I tove you; adore you; I have loved you since we were children together. I do not se now I can live and see you the wife of mother. But at last you will know that I have loved you all these years, and when you hear the wind sigh over my distant grave-of course, that i

"Don't take on so, John Henry," she said, softly, "I'm going to mairy-you!" Then the strong man fainted, and, a though she was pleased by the com she bent over him, a determined little pliment. "I mean you are not a bit line showed her mouth, and she mut. ethereal." tered: "I had to do something to bring him to it."—Tel Bets.

One Passenger too Many.

A good story going the rounds of th offices of the Metropolitan street railway company up in the blg building at Bread way and Houston street, concerning th wonderful presence of mind displayed secently by one of the new conductor. on one of the company's trolley cars Breadway recently when it was hailed awoke where they would live or how and boarded by one of the company in they could supply the day's needs. spectors.

The official hurriedly counted the passere nine. Then he cast his eye up to closed his identity to the new conductor and call his attention to the discren-

ancy. Crace. "But it you were poor I would,
Slowly and painfully the new hand if possible, love you more. The feeling counted over his passengers and then that I had to work for you would awakscanned his register. "Begorra, an' you're rought, sir." he

"Say," he demanded, addressing the passengers in an authoritative manner.

he car-r."- New York Times. NOT A FRW CLERGYMEN would be glad to be the victims of such a practical joke as was recently played upon the arted nervously. the Rev. Mr. Hageman, the story of which appears in the Oxford, Mich. asked in agony. Leader. At the annual meeting of the Congregational church the question of with an effort, "what you have said has

bling a picacher came up for discus when the question was brought up, good deacon arose and said :

Hageman for another year—at the same alary—will please 1466. Not a person arose, and the minister who was present, felt as uncomfortable

anywhere else. Then the good deacon who had but the question arose sgain. and said with a twinkle of the eye; "I see no one layers that motion, so will put it again in this way: "All those that it?" in tavor of keeping the Rev. Mr. Hage-

Everyone got upon his feet. Then I lawned upon Mr. Hageman that he had seen the victim of a joke, and a smale ighted his eyes and the color returned to his cheeks. Some of his best friend ad planned the surprise, and the littl cheme had worked to perfection. Youth's Communion.

"I surrose it is merely a concidenc," aid the young man who is anxious to

poor they had lost all hope of getting

any."- Washington Star.

PAPA (severely) -"Did you ask man ua if you could have that apple?" Five-year-old-"Yes, papa."

Papa- Be careful now. I'll ask

"THETEEN dollars and a half seems a igh price for such a comparatively short rio." said the man with the traveling

"We thought people would rather pay that than \$13," replied the agent of the her little luxuries-still it was for her steamer line with an explanatory and apologetic cough.-Chicago Tribunc. MIKE (to chemist)-"The doctor said

day.' I took one wanst but the man ocen't live that kin take wan av them hree toimes!"—Detroit Free Press. MRS. HOON-"Why are people who

Mr. Hoon-"I don't know about the bride, but think how small the groom

A Sustaining Diet.

These are the enervating days, as somebody has said, men drop by the emistroke
as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They
are fought with danger to people whose
systems are poorly sustained; and this
leads us to say, in the interest of the leas
robust of our readers, that the full effect
of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine
something besides a blood purifier and
tonic—say, a sustaining diet. It makes
it much easier to bear the heat, assures
refreshing sleep, and will without any
doubt avert much sickness at this time of
year.

woman was forgiving, as is the way of
women.

"Can you forgive me, sweetheart?" he
asked.

"Yes, dear," she replied; "but my
beart was nearly broken."

"I am not sure that my theories are
correct, Robert, about poverty," she
said, later. "And, perhaps, wealth and
tonic—say, a sustaining diet. It makes
it nuch easier to bear the heat, assures
refreshing sleep, and will without any
doubt avert much sickness at this time of
year.

Everything that exquisite taste, assisted by unlimited means, suggested was to be found there; but Grace Urlington was decidedly fond of airing curious views on matters in general, and wealth in particular, for the edification of her pecial friends, and her husband was wont to smile indulgently when he saw er mount her pet hobby horse. Mrs. Urlington was, in short, esthetic after a ashion, though she did not belong to

His Experiment.

Mrs. Urlingtons's drawing-room was

acknowledged to be one of the smartest in town, and Mrs. Urlington was a very

suitable ornament for such a setting.

he decadent school, to whose minds ectheticism means glaring colors and non-

husband, "what a terrible thing money "Really? Do you think so?" replied "It is a most regrettable thing, and I Urlington. "I always fancied it was a "Not at all, Robert," she said, de-

"My dear Robert," she said to her

Urlington raised his brows.

"Why," she replied, "it is hampering way to make it ensier. If we were to to all one's noblest aspirations and

would do no good, for the auditor could philosophical standpoint before," he not pay the money. The Internal Reve- mused. nne Commissioner could not allow a claim

> soverty with the one person in the world you love?" id, "I should say."

Wealth with the man one loves is ething like poverty with the man one worships... "No; I quite agree with you." said rlington.

Mis. Urlington shrugged her shoul-

"Don't talk nonsense," said his wife,

ders impetuously. "You always take

"Unfortunately, tirace," said Urling

perfectly brutal.11 "I cannot imagine anything more de lightful than poverty with the man I really leved," she continued, "Just fancy the bond it would be between husband This particular car was bowling along up and wife if they did not know when they

sengers in the car and found that there another.
were nine. Then le cast his eye up to "May I ask," inquired Robert Urlingthe register and found that there had ton, satisfically, "whether I am the man been only eight fares rung up. He dis. you really love, in spite of the disadvantages of wealth which we possess?" "Of course, you silly thing!" said Grace. "But if you were poor I would,

> en the tenderest feelings of my nature." "Are you quite, quite sure of all that

"Wan o' youse fellows'll have to git off Mrs. Urlington, in the same dreamy tone in which she had been speaking of

"R-Robert, darling, what is it?" she "Well, my dearest," he said, speaking

by my side." Grace clung to him more closely. "What do mean?" she implored.

'Have you lost all your money? Are e poor, dear?"

voice; "go on, dear, we are ruined. Is no longer hers, and then she turned to

"Never mind, dearest," she said, tenderly; "we have each other, and there are plenty of things to sell in this house. Why, Robert, all the things in this room

alone will fetch a lot of money." Robert Urlington's heart smote him, but he said not a word, and Grace continued.

"And will you give up all these for me?" asked Robert, who was intensely oughed.

"Of course, dear; they are really nothing, and you are everything," she

asked. "A garret with you, dear, is all "Grace," he said, drawing her very

When she looked up again the look of gloom had vanished from his brow, and she nestled to his side. But it was hard. she had to own to herself, to give up all

husband, and that was sufficient. "Why, you look relieved!" she said "Grace," he said, "I have something

awkwardly. "I have only been making an experiment to test your theories; we are not ruined at all, nothing has hap-pened."
"Oh, Robert," cried Grace, how could you do this?"
The man was honestly sorry, and the woman was forgiving, as is the way of women.

Wines, liquors or compounds known

and eighths of barrels,)

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

one package......

per thousand.....

pound.....

cents per pound...

blance of butter

tries, per pound....

pounds per thousand ...

pounds per thousand, 18 cents per

ligarettes weighing not more than

3 pounds per thousand and of a

wholesafe value or price of more

3 pounds per thousand, and of a

wholesale value or price of not

more than \$2 per thousand, 18

ligarattes weighing more than 3

Il substances heretofore known as

oil, butterine, lardine, guine and

reutral; and mixtures and com-

nounds made in imitation or sem-

ame, imported from foreign coun-

FILLED CHEESE.

OPIUM.

MINED FLOUR.

Per barrel of 196 pounds, or more

(Mixed flour imported from for-

nal revenue tax as above.)

BY ACT OF MARCH 2, 1901

Par. 1. Bonds, debentures or certi-

ficates of indebtedness issued af-

ter the first day of July, A. D.,

1898, on each \$100 of face value

Certificates of stock, original is-

Certificates of stock, upon each

sale, agreement to sell, or agree-

of sale, deliveries or transfers

of shares, on each \$100 of face

value or fraction......

Par. 2. Sales, agreements of sale,

or agreements to sell any products

or merchandise at any exchange,

board of trade, or other similar

place, either for present or future

delivery, for each \$100 in value ...

And for each \$100 or fractional

(Products and merchandise ac-

tion exempt from this tax.)

1901, persons, associations, co

partnerships, or corporations en-

gaging in the business of making

agreements, trades, or transac-

tions, respecting the purchess or

sale, or purchase and sale of any

grain, provisions, raw or unmann-

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securities, on each \$100 or frac-

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or fraction thereof...

or fraction....

eign countries in addition to

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OLEOMARGARINE,

MEASURE PASSED BY THE LAST

of that amount to the public. The Interof the articles affected by the law, and all preparations have been made for taking care of the stamps to be returned or money refunded. By the terms of the new law many items have been stricken from the

> Insurance-Life, 8 cents on each \$100 narine, inland, fire, ¿ cent on each \$1; Lease, 25 cents to \$1. Manifest for Custom House entry, \$1 to

than \$2 per thousand, 36 cents per pound..... Perfumery and cosmetics, t cent for each Cigarettes weighing not more than

Tax on imported, per pound.......

than 98 pounds..... than 40 pounds... Quarter barrel of 49 pounds, or more than 24} pounds. Eighth barrel of 241 pounds or less

after March 1, 1901. Orders for payment of money by tele- SCHEDULE A, AS AMENDED etc., drawn in but payable out of the U. S.,

Sales of products at exchanges: 1 cenlow, discount of 20 per cent. allowed.

The schedule of taxable articles as con

tectifiers of 500 barrels or more a Vholesale liquor dealers...... 100.00 Wholegale dealers in malt liquors... 50.00

.......... 100 00 Manufacturers of oleomargarine.... 600.00 Wholesale dealers in oleomargarine 480 00 Retail dealers in oleomargarine..... 48.00 Manufacturers of filled cheese 400.00 Wholesale dealers in filled cheese... 250.00

(In estimating capital, surplus tion of the face value .. Par. 4. Bill of exchange (inland), draft or order for the payment of any sum of money otherwise than at sight or on demand, and for

24.00

ceeding \$100...... And for each additional \$100 or fractional part in excess of \$100 Par. 5. Bill of exchange (foreign) or letter of credit (including orders by telegraph or otherwise for the payment of money issued by express or other companies, or any person or persons) drawn in but payable out of the United States for a sum not exceeding

0.00

any person or persons, firm or Par. 8. Certificates of profits, or

any cartificate or memorandum showing an interest in the property or accumulations of any as sociation, company, or corporation, and on all transfers on each Par. 9. Contract : Broker's note. or memorandum of sale of any goods or merchandise, stocks,

bonds, exchange, notes of hand. real estate, or property of any kind or description, for each note or memorandum of sale, not otherwise provided for in this act Par. 10. Conveyance: Deed, in strument, or writing, whereho any lands, tenements, or other realty shall be transferred, when the consideration or value ex-

For each additional \$500 or fractional part in excess of \$3,000... Par. 11. Entry of any goods, wares, or merchandise at any costom house, not exceeding \$100 in Exceeding \$100 and not exceed-

of any goods or merchandise from customs bonded warehouse Par. 13. Passage tickets: Ticket, order, contract, or certificate for passage to a foreign port, coating

Upon each bottle containing 1 pint or less,.... Upon each bottle containing more

tives chares which exceed \$10,000

Legatee being of lineal issue, or lineal ancestor, brother of stater to the person who died,

Prepared smoking opium, per pound 10.00 of the brother or eister of the

of the person who died are exempt from tax. Bequesta or legacies for uses of a religious, literary, charitable or educational character, or for the encouragement of art, and lega-

XOISE TAXES ON PERSONS, FIRMS COMPANIES AND CORPORATION ENGAGED IN REFINING PETRO LEUM AND SUGAR, WHOSE GROSS ANNUAL RECEIPTS EXCEED \$250,

BANKS AND BANKERS. lirculation issued by any bank, etc.,

other than national bank associations, on the amount of their

used for circulation10 per cen-PLAYING CARDS. Playing cards, per pack, not more than fifty-four cards....

.01 has been deluged with complaints about

make it easier for people to recover what cisively; you are quite mistaken. they have spent on unused check stamps. Money is the greatest curse in all the

"In what way?" he inquired.

the barriers in the case of a single bank it "I had not looked at it from that

and the Auditor could not pay it without view?" she asked. "Well," he said, "to he frank with

reaking every statute on the subject unou, I cannot say that I do." "Oh, but Robert, think!" she exclaimed. "what could be more charming that

> "Wealth, with that one person," he "No; you are wrong," ruled his wife.

> such a sordid view of things, Robert." she said. "I am afraid you have no soul for the truly beautiful and ideal." "Did I not choose you as my wife?" he asked. "Does that not show a pretty keen appreciation of the truly Leautiful?"

on, "part of my nature is most exceedingly material, and unless it is well supplied, it makes a most horrible fuss about the neglect." "Oh, do stop," cried Grace "you are

Why, it would be a perfectly ideal existence; they would just live one for

said and the car was very suddenly you say, Grace?" asked Urlington, in a "Yes, dear, of course I am," replied

> Suddenly the changed expression of her husband's face struck her, and she

telieved my mind of a great weight, for At the last meeting of the society. It shows me that you will not be arrang to face poverty—dire, hard cold poverty,

"Grace," said her husband, "the most careful cannot insure success. For some as possible, and heartily wished himself time I have wished to tell you what I am now saying; but until I heard your "Go on." said Grace, in a choking

> Robert made no reply, but his face as sured her that this was the trouble, and it was no wonder that he could not speak. She gave one swift glance round the familiar room, which would soon be

"Some day, when the pain is I ss keen, dear," she said, "you will tell me how formers have been men who were so rich it all happened. At present let us be

> "And your nice house?" asked Rob-"Do you think a palace would be endurable if you were not there?" she

dosely to him, "you are a perfect brick!"

very difficult to tell you. I hardly know how to say it, and you may liste me when you hear it."

Just for an instant all sorts of wild fancies filled her brain, then she calmed herself and told him to speak.

"Well, Grace, it's just this," he said, awkwardly. "I have only been making an exerciment to test your theory we

These paints are ready for use just as they are prepared, they require

Perhaps your mother had thin hair, but that is no reason why you must

\$1.40 a boille. All draggists Over 100,000 pounds...... Manufacturers of cigars, sales not over 100,000 cigara. Over 100,000 and not over 200,000

GETTYSBURG, PA., JULY 9, 1901.

MILLIONS WILL BE SAVED.

ted States will be to reduce collections of internal revenue to the extent of \$40.

Charter party, \$3 to \$10.

Cigars weighing more than 3 pounds casualty, fidelity and guaranty, } cent on each 11.

s cente. Power of Attorney to vote, 10 cents. Power of attorney to sell, 25 cents. vere as clear as if the bought members l'elegraph messages, 1 cent.

> 1,000; \$3 60 per 1,000; chauged to \$3.00 Tax on, per pound...... per 1.000.

cents for each \$500. Legacies-Law modified so as to exclude

Rectifiers of less than 500 barrels a\$100.00

> factured cotton, stock, bonds, or other securities, and every perand corporation who, or which shall, conduct what is commonly kown as a bucket shop: spect to merchaudise, on each \$100 in value or fraction. On all such transactions with respect to stocks, bonds, or other

Proprietors of circuses...

For each \$100 or fractional part in excess of \$100...... If drawn in sets of two or more, for every bill of each set where the sum shall not exceed \$100 .. For each \$100 or fractional part in excess of \$100...... Excepting that bill of exchange

per cent.

Excise taxes on persons, firms, companies and corporations engaged in refining petroleum and Special tax of banks and bankers, Penalties of 50 per cent. and 100

All those in favor of retaining Elder

man at an increase of salary will please

"What is ?" inquired the experienced "The fact that most sensational r they didn't need any more money or so

namma, and if she says you didn't ask | ert er I'll whip you for telling a story. Old you ask mamma ?''
Five-year-old--"Papa, I asked her. A pause.) She said I couldn't have it.'

Take wan ov thim pills three toimes get mairied often called the contracting awkwardly.

ususily looks."-Puck.

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GETTYSBURG. We have published from time to tim a great deal about the proposed Baltimore, Westminster and Gentysburg Electric Railway, and the information given has been as authentic as we have been able to get it. The scheme is an immense one and the road, if built, will cover a very large area-to Baltimore on the south of us, York on the east, Chambersburg on the west and Harris-

burg on the north. Franchises have been granted the company by a number of the boroughs along the proposed line and private rights of way are being gotten from owners of property abutting on the highways on which the road is to be built. Altogether it looks as if the gentlemen back of the movement mean business and it is stated that some portions of the future. We are unable to vouch for the statement, but we are informed that work on the Reisterstown end will be begun within the next 60 days.

It is stated that the length of the whole line in the several directions will be nearly 300 miles, with Gettysburg as about the central point. It would make our town easily accessible from the larger means of bringing here large numbers of people. Whether or not it will materialize we cannot as yet say, but the circum stances are such as to lead to the belief that there is a large amount of money back of the project and that there is

THE VIRTUES OF A GREAT STATE LEGISLATURE.

In its issue of yesterday the Philadel phia Press gave prominence to a Harris burg dispatch alleging with minute particularity that "\$1,000,000 was distributed corruptly among members of the Pennsylvania Legislature during the session which closed last week." It would appear from our Philadelphia contemporary's statements that the salaries of some Pennsylvania legislators while engaged in lawmaking. For in stance, it is asserted half a million dollars were distributed among members of the Senate and House to secure the passage of the Pittsburg "Ripper" bill. The Senators who had votes to sell received altogether \$200,000. "Two Sena tors," says the Press, "are supposed to have received \$35,000 each for their votes." A third was paid a sum estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Members of the flouse whose votes were or the market were richer by \$300,000 when the Putsburg legislation had been en

When the Legislature was organized it was aggarded as essential by the "machine" that the Speaker of the House should be an "organization" man. Vena Ligislators realized the opportunity which was presented to them, and ran up the prices of votes to a stiff figure. "The highest price promised for a single vote for Speaker," declares the Press, "of which any statement has been made by the bribe offerer or the person who received the offer was \$20,000. Speaker Marshall's election was brought about days before the House was organized the men engaged in buying the votes needed greatest efforts to accomplish this result without the aid of Democratic votes. Offers of \$10,000 were made to a dozen different 'insurgent' members of the House, and one of \$60,000 for the votes of three members was made to one of the trio supposed to control the two others. None of these efforts were suc cessful, and the live Democrats were election of Mr. Marshall as Speaker. There seems to have been no difficulty in legislation at "bargain counter" prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. The money was not paid, however, until after

It is a custom in some botels abroad it is stated, to pay waiters not a fixed rate of wages, but only such compensa tion as they can extort from guests from whom they are at liberty to demand "tips." This principle might be adopted advantageously by the State of Pennsylvania in allowing remuneration to the members of its Legislature. That body is, from all accounts, composed of an exceptionally large proportion of men who are willing to take "tips" from purchasers of legislation. Such statesnen as these ought, of course, never to be elected to the Legislature, but as they are evidently in favor among a certain class of Pennsylvanians it seems impossible to exclude them from offices to which only decent men should be chosen. Certainly the State should not be expected to pay them for the services they render to persons who buy legislation. Their compensation ought to be limited to such bribe money as they can extert from their employers. In California, in the days of the Vigilants, the man who stole a horse was apt to make a sudden exit from this world at the end of a rope. Pennsylvania does not believe that any crime justifies such summary "jus-tice." Men who take bribes and steal under the "machine's" protection have no teat of the consequences. As the Keystone State will not interfere with the ruscality of such men, the only thing it can do is to cut off their wage allow ance and license them to do business a bridge-takers on commission .- Balto.

THE RETURN OF THE HORSE. Nor for years has there been such demand for horses or better prices for good animals. The horse has come to the front again. Recent wars have shown that men cannot make much pro gress without him. The bicycle corps and the mechanical wagons and the road engines are all right for some purposes, but when an army has to move over rough country, when quick work is to be done, and where rehability is required, the need of the horse or the male is absolute, and thus we have the British army authorities purchasing all over the world animals for South Africa, and the representatives of the Boers was perfectly right, says the Phila Times, when he said in his Fourth of July appeal to the people of the United States that the stiploads of animals being sent from this Country Were a mighty help to the country were a mighty help to the British in their operations.

That, however, does not account entirely for the revival of the horse. People have found that neither the troller the bicycle nor the automobile yield those pleasures which come from driving. There is a joy in handling the reins which is never known to the man who simply moves the lever. There is an intelligence in the actual which can never exist in machinery, however perfect, and there is a reliability about the horse which is nuknown to the motor vehicle.

10 routes start, from Littlestown 3, from

THE Chester Times says: It is hardly the square thing to get your job printing lone elsewhere and then come to the newspaper office for a free puff for your excursion, pic nic, entertainment of social function. Is it?

THERE has been an effort to discredit the "shirtwaist man," to ridicule him and to bring him into public disrepute and contempt. But in weather such as now prevails in this part of the country the shirtwaist man can well afford to ridicule the man who wears a warm coat and suffers torture.

According to the report of the General Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society, the distinct organizations no number over 60,000 as against about 16, 000 ten years ago, while during the sam interval of time the membership has in creased from 1,000,000 to more than 4 000,000. Besides this, there are junior societies, which number over 500.00 members, all closely interested in and affiliated with the parant body.

OUT of 857 deaths reported in Phila lelphia during the past week 208 are selown to sunstroke or heat prostration Last year during the corresponding week the full list of deaths totaled 544, and in the first July week of 1899 there were but 435 deaths.

A SHREWD farmer says that the hop is the mortgage lifter, the sheep, he believes, is the farm fertilizer, the cow the barn builder and the hen the grocery bill payer. This quartette and a man and woman not afraid of work in caring for them will insure prosperity on almos

BY THE GOVERNOR.

Governor Stone on Monday vetoed the bill to permit libellants in divorce prosedings to testily as witnesses in all matters material in the issue where there has been no personal service upon the re-

The bill would, the Governor save, open a wide door in the obtaining of divorces. Our laws are too liberal now in the grant ing of divorces, and I would restrict rather than enlarge them. If this bill should be come a law it would be as easy to obtain divorces in Pennsylvania as it is in any State, and much easier than in many States, and it would also be possible to ob tain a divorce without the knowledge o the other party at all.

Governor Stone is expected home from Atlantic City to-morrow morning, save a dispatch of the 7th., and he will take up the three nundred bills awaiting his ac tion. He has been resting and getting in good shape for his expected wrestle with the work of the last Legislature. At the seashore the Governor has received advice from the leaders as to bow be should treat the various pet measures that he on his desk. It is declared here that the Governor has notmade up his mind just what he intends to do. His close friends declare that he made no promises for the last session, and feels that he is entirely free to whack as he pleases.

The Governor has to lop \$1,000 000 off the appropriations. It is removed bere that the ball giving the proposed Homeo pathic Insane Asylum \$300,000 will be have this bill parsed, and as there is great necessity for an additional instale asylum, the measure may be saved. The Govern or has the power to reduce the amount, enough money to put the asylum under

It is not known at the executive department whether the appropriation bills will cents in union shops, will, it is contended, be taken up first. The Governor has a mean an average increase of 50 cents per number of very important general busi-Capitol completion bill. It is said that this bill will be promptly signed and the commissioners appointed as soon as pos eible, so that work can be started. come of the officials in the two old

buildings that are to be torn away say Bryan offering to surrender unconditionthat these structures will be razed flist ally in case a Democratic President was he is the genior partner of the flim and the new wings be built before the elected, and proposing a contribution of of F. J. Chenky & Co., doing pusings all the departments using the old offices will be quartered in the State House.

the resolution providing for the printing of 10,000 copies of the bulletin entitled vania Plan for its repression."

The Governor also approved the follow

Amending the act providing for the improvement of the main traveled roads, hanging the time of the operation of the

To encourage the planting of trees along the readsides of this Commonwealth. wealth.

Authorizing County Commissioners to
pay coustables for certain services performed in 1897-98.

Supplement to the act of 1814 regulating the proceedings of Justices of the Peace and Aldermen in cases of treepass, over

and rend.

Authorizing co-porations created under the laws of this State to increase or diminish the par value of their shares of their enpital stock.
Giving Courts the powers to authorize

the adoption of children of this State by ersons in other States. persons in other States.

Providing that kidnappers shall be tried in the Courts of Oyer and Terminer.

Repealing the act compelling the Alletheny county Judges to visit the House of

Anthorizing compretions organized for profit to hold securities created by other corporations.

To establish in cities of the first and second class houses of detention for delin-

quent, dependent or neglected children.

GITT FOR ANOTHER TRIAL. A York dispatch to the Plata, Record of

As York county has three times th as fork county has three times the population of Adams county, she will claim three times as many Congressional terms as Adams county. It is generally understood here that Cumberland county was thrown out of the Nineteenth Congressional District in order that Harry N. Gitt, of Hanover, might have another chance at the Congressional prize. Under the old rotation system which York county found impossible to break up. ounty found impossible to break up, he Democratic nomination would have

the Democratic nomination would have gone next year to Cumberland county. Gitt made a number of enemies at the recent Democratic County Convention by trying to defeat Dr. Z. C. Myers for Register of Wills, and as a result he will meet with considerable opposition in his home districts.

If Assemblyman Shutt, who resides in the district adjuning Hanover, is put on

HALF OF WHEAT CROP LOST. Leading farmers of our neighboring county, Franklin, interviewed as to the wheat crop agree, without exception, that the yield this year will not be more than

In the slate lands the wheat was good, but the Hessian fly has sadly damaged it and some fields have less than a third of a crop on them. In the lime-stone land the fly was very destructive and, furthermore,

the storms damaged the wheat so that but one bushel will result where two where BURAL FREE DELIVERY of mail is extending in the East almost as rapidly as in lediana and Hilnois, where it was including the first promises and promise and promise to be plenty.

first introduced. The records of Chief Machen, of the Free Delivery Bureau, | July 8 .- Hon. Wm. A. Martin has show that Pennsylvania has 294 routes moved one of his pertable steam saw mills in chief of the Cuban armies, and Gen. T. established. There are as many more to John Wildasin's woodland, in Franklin Estrada Palma, the head of the Cuban pending applications. From Gettysburg township.

Francis W. Order reports oats 42 feet

Mrs. Wesley D. Oyler left tast week to visit her son, Clinton, of Pittsburg, and idea of Cuba Libre before him, with the her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arendt, of Monmonth, Indiana David G. Minter had his roller mill Cuban dies he says to his son, 'You will painted, and Amos H. Bittinger his barn. has died in the same faith. Our farmers report a good crop of early

notatoes, and the hav crop double that o

FROM ARENDTSVILLE.

eether. It is only a question of gravitation when they will be one. But at pres-Miss D. Lucinda Martin, of Shippens ent, after the great struggle, in which hur burg, is visiting at Hon. William A. Mardreds of thousands of lives were sprifted. and when men returned to their homes Misses Matilda and Cora Greene, of Huntingdon, Mise Kathryne Cope, of Get- only to find their wives and children starved to death in the restricted barriers in which Weyler held them under his

tysburg, and Charles Adams, of New Bloomfield, who were visiting at Hon. William A. Martin's, have returned to policy of re-concentration they feit they must have Cuba Libre.
"It is realized fully that Cuba canuo their homes. A number of our young folks enjoyed a

A number of our young folks enjoyed a very pleasant day at Cole's picnic grounds on Saturday, June 29. Those present were Misses Kathryne Cope, of Gettysburg; Matilda and Cora Greene, of Huntingdon; Editch, P-arl, Margaret and Bernadeto Cole and Jennie Kimple, of Buchanan Valley; Alice, Esie, Matilda and Esther Martin; Mesers. Lawbert Kumle, of San Francisco, Cal; Harry and Paul Martin; of Buyd's; Earl Berzer, of Putsburg; John Koser, Elitot Lower, Herbert Thomas, Juhn Orr and Bennon Thomas, of Arendusville; Jamee and Frank Cole and Harry Hall, of Buohanan Valley.

"It is realized fully that Cuba cannot get along without the United States, but the Cubans do want to feel freedom."

John Fiske, former University leaturer on philosophy at Harvard, afterward of the Board of Overseers, died last Thursday at East Gloucester. He was distinguished a lecturer and writer on philosophy and bistory and has done much to develop the doctrine of evolution. He was 69 years of the Cubans of States, but the Cubans do want to feel freedom."

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FROM FAIRFIELD.

John 8 .- Mrs. Gelbach and daughter of Glen Rock, are visiting at the home o Mrs. Belle Gelbach. Mrs. Rev. J. F. Mackley is visiting riends in Maytown.

We are glad to amounce that the D. B Rock Apple Picker Manufactury in this place, is doing a prosperous business. Last week Mr. Rock shipped a single order of 5 gross to a Philadelphia firm. Misses Berna Marshall and Bessie Cunringham, who are attending the Shippens

burg Normal School, are home on their ummer vacation.

summer vacation.

I larry Waiter, of Philadelphia, and Mise Bertha and Chas. Waiter, of Harrisburg, spont a few days last week at Samuel Waiter's, of R. R. Avenue

Jesse Hough and bride, nee Rath Marshall, of Battmore, spent Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, John K. Marshall, of this place. They arrived here on the Saturday evening train and shortly afterward were serenaded by our band and congratulated by their many friends and former neighbore, after which a sumptions rmer neighbors, after which a sumptuous anquet was served to the bridal party and

WESTERN MARYLAND NOT SOLD. Officials of the Philadelphia & Reading Laliway deny any knowledge of the alleged purchase of a controlling interest in

the Western Maryland Railroad. Negotiations are said to have been in progress for some time between the Reading and the city authorities of Baltimore, which has a controlling interest in the Western Maryland, and it is possible that in a short time the sale will be consummated. That the deal has been completed, however, was denied in President Baer's office last Wednesday. It is expected that full particulars of the reported

transfer will be given out in a few days. CIGARMAKERS MEET.

A meeting of Cigarmakers' Union No. 316 of McSherrystown was held Saturday vening for the purpose of ratifying the action of the committee in the compromise with non union manufacturers which resulted in an advance of 25 cents per knifed. The homeopaths worked hard to thousand for making and 5 cents per thousand for packing cigars.

So far as we have been able to learn, all the manufacturers have agreed with the committee to pay the compromise increase and he may exercise his authority, leaving of 25 cents per thousand for making and 5 cents for packing.

The advance of 30 cents (for packing and making) in non-union shops, and 52 week to each employees earnings.-Han our Record.

AGUINALDO TRIED BRYAN.

A Washington dispatch of the 6th save During the Presidential campaign last year Aguiualdo sent messengers to Mr. money from the Philippine revolutionary treasury to the Democratic election funds.

The delegates were authorized to offer a contribution of \$100,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund. They explained that the Philippine people were convinced by the utterances of Mr. Bryan that their only hope of justice and freedom lay in Democratic success. A Republican administration, they said, would govern the Philippines as subject colonies.

Mr. Bryan's representative informed Aguinaldo's envoys that the Democratic arty could have no dealings or bargains. directly or indirectly, openly or covertly, with men bearing arms against the authority of the United States.

The Filipinoes were greatly surprised and declared that Againaldo's intentions

were not understood.

The highest official records made b thermometer in various fowns in Penn sylvania Monday lust are given below In many places the maximum indicated was exceeded by temperatures record ed in shady places on the streets:

Reading, 99 | York, Wilkesbarre, 101 | Shippeusburg, Chambersburg, 104 | Putsburg, 107 | Chester, 94 | Williameport, Johnstown. 105 | Scranton, 99 | Montrose, Easton, Tamaqua,

The striking moulders of York who comprise the local union celebrated Monider's Day on Friday with an ox roast on Dempwoll's laind, in the Codorna Creek, where they have established their

The following figures show the results the totowing figures show the results of the new Maryland census, which is now practically complete: Population of Maryland, 1,178,900; Population of Baltimore City, 514,378; Loss in counties from Federal census, 16,726; Increase in Baltimore City, 5,421; Total loss in State, 11,505.

President and Mrs. McKinley left Washington on Friday for Canton, where they will remain all summer. The condition of Mrs. McKinley has improved so rapidly of late that Dr. Rixey feels assurthant she will suffer no ill effects. At Canton, the President will be in close touch with the White House and at intervals of two or three weeks will return to Washing. two or three weeks will return to Washington to transact any important public bus

The receipts of the Ninth internal revenue district for June were \$341,479.48, the largest amount being from cigars, \$215,643.14, and the smallest amount from playing cards, 4 cents.

General Daniel Butterfield, who is ill at thousand lakes, 2,000 rivers and 10,000

General Debility Day in and out there is that feeling of veskness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen, Sleep does not refresh.

It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy, - vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system sulfers. For this condition take Hood's Sarsaparilla

It vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is positively quequalled for all run-down or debilitated conditions. HOOD'S FILLS ours constitution. 25 cents.

Junta in New York during the war with Spain, were recent New York visitors. "Every Cuban born and bred." said Gen. Gemez, "lived and died with the

"Cubs and the United States belong to

There is not a hotter place than the

IT MAKES WOMEN HAPPY.

"I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Pisher, of 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine. My hussician or purchasing medicine. My hussician or purchasing medicine. My hussician of purchasing medicine. My hussician of purchasing one advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles of Pavorite Prescription.' I continued taking it and fell that I was improving faster than at first. I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; lave aiso gained ten pounds in weight and one thousand bounds of comfort, for I am a new woman once more, and your advice and your 'Favorite Prescription' is the cause of it."

county, Md., last Wednesday killed a

black snake over nine feet long, in a wood

lot on his farm. The size of the enake is

storegaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by the use of Hall's Catarau

Sold by Druggiete, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

led to the Philippine Commission.

at Crampe' yard July 25.

Civil government was inaugurated at

Manila July 4th and Governor Telt on

nounced that three natives would be ad-

Tris easier to keep well than get cured. DeWatt's Little Early Risers taken now and then, will always keep your bowels in perfect order. They never gripe but promote an easy, gentle action. L. M. Bueb-

Tue bataleship Maine is to be launched

KRAUSE'S HEADACHE CAPSULES were the

having Krause's, which speedily cure the

lost severe cases and leave no bad after

ffects. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Bueh-

THE Porto Rican General Assembly met

July 4th in special session and asked

President KcKinley to proclaim free trade

between the island and the United States.

Those famous little pills, DeWitt's Lit-tle Early Rizers, compel your liver and bowele to do their duty, thus giving you pure, rich blood to recuperate your body. Are easy to take. Never gripe. L. M.

ment with alleged cures. Boy Kranse's Headache Capsules, which will cure any headache in ball an hour, no matter what causes it. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Buehler.

"I AM indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health and my life. I was treated in vain by doctors for lung trouble following la grippe. I took One Minute Cough Cure and recovered my health." Mr. E. H. Wise, Madlson, Ga. L. M. Buebler.

Dares reform for women, according to a

Harvard professor, is coming through ten-

nis, cycling and golf, not through any

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

days during the past week.

Gen. Maximo Gomez, the commander DON'T WAIT. If you knew how SCOTT'S EMULSION would build you up, increase your weight, strengthen your weak throat and lungs and put you in condition for next winter, you hope of the people being free and relieved of the yoke of oppression. When an old would begin to take it now. Send for free sample, and try it.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
400 at S Pearl Street, New York. live to see Cuba free, and the son, maybe

> Avore all drying inhalants and ose that which cleaness and heals the membrane. Ely's Cream Baim is such a remedy and corres Catarrh easily and pleasantly. Cold in the head vanishes quick, Price 50 in the head vanishes quick. Price 50 conts at all druggists or by mail.
> Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Baim dropping of mucus bas ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

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CHARLES F. SHAFER, of High street,
Hunover, has purchased the stock and
fixtures of the Hanover Steam Laundry
from his father, L. W. Spafer, of Bridgeport, Conn., at private terms. Mr. Shafer took possession last week.

The piles that annoy you so will be quickly and permanently healed if you use DaWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. Beware of worthless counterfeits. L. M. Buehler. Professor Christian Hanlin, of Carlisle, as been appointed a school teacher in the hilippines.

Judge Stewart, of York, last Wednesday summoned II striking monifors to appear before him to day to show cause why they should not be imprisoned for contempt of "I wish to truthfully state to you and the readers of these few lines that your Kodol Dyspresa Onre is without question the heet and only ourse for dyspresia that I have ever come in contact with and I have used many other preparations." John Beam, West Middlesex, Pa. No preparation equats Kodol Dyspepsia Curs as it contains all the natural digesta; te. It will digest all kinds of food and can't help but do you good. L. M. Buehler.

The one hundred and thirty third anniversary of the massacre of the white settlers by Indiane at Wyoming was celebrated at the monument which marks the spot last week. "I wish to truthfully state to you and Court. The men are charged on petition of the York Manufacturing Company with itsobeying the injunction order issued against the striking machinists and moulders on June 15. Ex-Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Edward G. Etter, one of the best snown politicians in Southern Penneylvania, died at Chambersburg Thursday morning, aged 64.

There is not a newleter pince than the railroad on a sweltering summer day. The cinder, the rails and the iron work of the engines reflect the sun's rays until not infrequently the thermometer gets to almost unbelievable heights. Trackmen any that the mercury was at 125 several sule form they are easy to take and effect

Cold Cure. Prepared in convenient cap-sole form they are may to take and effect a speedy cure of the most obtainate cases. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Buehler. The Penneylvania State Dental Association had Dr. Shaw, of York, arrested, charging that he practiced without being

registered.
You can never cure dypepsia dieting.
What your body needs is plenty of good
food properly digested. Then if your
stomach will not digest it, Kodol Dysepssia Cure will. It contains all of the
natural digestants, hence must digest
every class of food and so prepare it that
nature can use it in nourishing the body
and replacing the wasted tissues, thus giving life, health, strength, ambition, pure
blood and good healthy appetite. L. M.
Bushler.

Bushler.

A COPPERHEAD SDAKE 32 inches long was killed Sunday evening in front of the residence of Walter B. Ruby, on East Philadelphia street, York.

JANGLING NERVES. Are you irritable? Do you sleep badly? Is it hard to concentrate your thoughts? Is your appetite poor? Do you feel tired, restless and deepondent? Try Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound. It will do you more good than any thing you have ever tried. Sold by L. M. Buchler.

Youk letter carriers and street railroad

by L. M. Buebler.

Your letter carriers and street railroad employes appeared in colored shirt waists last week, the shirt-waists recommended by the Post Office Department not having been adopted.

A an complexion generally results from inactive liver and bowels. In all such cases, DeWitt's Little Early Risers produce gratifying results. L. M. Bueh

A. A. Elsesser moved his cigar factory rom East Berlin to Abbottstown. DaWirr's Witch Hazel Salve should be nomptly applied to cuts, burns and scalds. It roothes and quickly heals the injured art. There are worthless counterfeits a sure to get DeWitt's. L. M. Buchler

Notice to the Public. PROPOSALS will be received for a new school house in Buchanan Valley, w Stransburgh's, on SATURBAY, JULY 20th 901, from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m. Specification on be seen at Jac. H. Musser's, Secretary of the Board. The Board reserves the right to velect any mail bills.

Bridge Letting. vonched for as true.

STATE OF OHIO, CHY OF TOLEHO,
LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that
the senior partner of the film

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Commissioners of Adams county, Pa, at their other, Berrys urg up to 12 o'c.ock TRURSDAY, 41147 18th. 18th.
Plans and Specifications can be seen at said other. Mice. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

FOR SALE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1885. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. A Geiser separator and horsepower, and an Ohio Fodder Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally Cutter, No. 11, with 36-ft. and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimoncarrier, all in good running ials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

mas. W. F. GILLILAND.

Commissioner in Lunacy Notice.

This understand to makely avoid.

Tappointed by the Court of Common Please of Adams Country En., to liquite into the lungry of Sarah Hosteristic, formerly of Mackety and Hosteristic, formerly of Mackety Story borongs, bow in the Insan Asylum at Harrisburg, will sit in his office in Getry-share on WEDN-ZSDAY, the 10th day of JULY, 1901, at 1.30 p. no., for the performance of his duties. All persons interested are hereby notified to be present.

WM. F. DILL. WM. F DILL, Commissioner RARAGES FRANCHE CAPSILES were the first headache capsules put on the market. Their immediate success resulted in a host of imitations, containing antipyrine, chloral, morphine and other injurious drags, purporting to be "just as good." Avoid these imitations and insist on your

SHERIFF'S SALE.

N SATURDAY, the 18th day of JULY 1801, in pursuance of a writ of Fierl Factas, assuing out of the Court of Johnson Pieus of Adams country and to no directed, will be exposed to Public Sole, at loclock in the afternoon, at the Court-bouse, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

county, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

No.1, A TRACT OF LAND situate in Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., containing 12 Acres, more or less, improved with a TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, Wash-house, Frame Barn and other Out-buildings, Fruit Trees, Weil of Water, Slone Quarity and 3 Lims Kilus, bounded by lands of John R. Bittinger, Lancel Eberty, A. W. Eichelbeuger, Emanuel Hutl and Carlisie and Hunover Turnplke.

No. 2, A TRACT OF WOODLAND situate in Berwick township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining hands of John D. Richter, Jacob Rudisti and others, containing 18% Acres, note or less.—Seized and taken into excension as the property of J. F. Buchtse, and to be said by me. F. W. MORRISON, Sheriff.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Headache Capsales, which will cure any headache in balf an hour, no matter what causes it. Price 250. Sold by L. M. Buebler.

No main has ever reigned over an empire so vast as King Edward's. His majesty rules over one continent, a hundred peninsulas, 500 promonetaries, a thorsand lakes 2000 promonetaries, a thorsand lakes 2000 promonetaries, a thorsand lakes 2000 promonetaries.

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Man

to burn and chooses to pay extravagant prices for his attire that's his business. To save discriminating men money on their clothing is our business. As the season has been very backward and as we are overstocked with summer goods, we intend to give the public the benefit and in order to closeout in a short time have

the price on all our suits. We have about 50 suits in BROWN WORSTED,

BLACK CHEVIOR, STRIPES and CHECKS, which we have sold at \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50; your choice of this lot \$4.75

\$12 and \$13

Our best \$15, \$16

Worsteds and Cassimer's \$8.50

We haven't all sizes of these goods, but there are some of each to fit everybody. If you intend buying a suit this summer, now is your time to get one at almost half price. As the quantity is limited we would advise an early

CLOTHING HOUSE. Opp. Court-house,

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still leads in prices and continues to save customers 25 per cent.

Ne quote some prices :

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PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, the 3rd day of AUGUST, 180, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Boart of Adams, County, the undersigned, Administrator of the easte of Samuel H. Rhode, late of Camberland township, Adams county, Pa, deceased, will offer at Public Sais the following described Real Estate of Said decedent, viz:

A THAOT OF LAND situate in Cumberland lownship, Adams county, Pa, on the road leading from Witherow's milt to the Edge road, 3s mile south of Greenman, the Edge road, 3s mile south of Greenman, the Edge and Joseph Fissel, improved with a Five-road LOB HOUSE, Out-kitchen, Wood House, Hog Fig., Frame barn, with Wagon Shed and County Fissel, improved with a Five-road LOB HOUSE, Out-kitchen, Wood House, Hog Fig., Frame barn, with Wagon Shed and Conference of the place. The fand is in a full state of cultivation and is conveniently located to stores, miles and schook. A Well of Devertilling Water at the house, Persons desiring to view the property can call on Mrs. Rhode, Sale will be held at 2 o'clock p. m., when terms and conditions will be made known by

NO CREDIT NO LOSSES

Shakers' best dried corn 5c lb.worth 10c Babbitt's Soap 4c " Corn Starch, 3 packs 10c " Best California Peaches 10c Best N. Y. State Corn 80 " Cold Packed Tomatees, 31bs. 8c

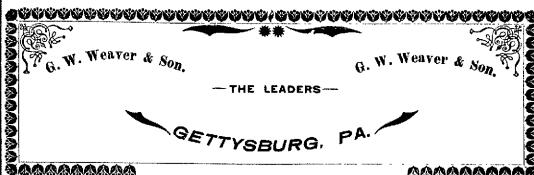
" California Apricots 10c " 13c " Best Oat Meal, 2 lbs. 5c 100 Brand" and other California Prunes 4c lb. and upwards. For a Lamp call here. We

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Chas. S. Mumper Carlisle Street, GETTYSBURG. J. M. Caidwell, Auct. July 2, 18



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A NEW LINE OF-White and Black Galoons

Then, too, the price is less than most stores, because we know where to buy laces.

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fortable at home. When you go away, do not mar it by being insufficiently equipped. There are so many things in our lines that add to the pleasure of the vacation. See that you have all the Underwear,

Almost everybody who can afford the time and

money, arranges for a going-away recreation trip. Be

all the better for the going-for a little let-up or

change from the hum-drum-even if we are more com-

Fancy Hosiery, Wash Skirts. Shirt Waists. Handkerchiefs, Gloves. Belts. Neck Wear. Parasol and Fan, Purse, Card Case. Chataline.

> the many little nick-nacks of adornment or comfort, and if not, visit us and supply these needs at perhaps less cost than you'll expect. If, however, after hurried packing and going, the much-wanted article is missed, or any wants crop up while away, write to us and we'll send it to you. Should it be something that we are temporarily out of, or do not keep, we'll procure it for you if possible, with the least

For the Men!

See that you have





good makes here. Suspenders --- apt to spoil a couple of pairs while away; all of which we have in elegant assortments at this time.

THE LEADERS___ Weaver . Jon.

LUMBER and WOOD PUBLIC SALE.

ON FRIDAY, the 28th day of JULY, 1801, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the farm of Miss Rebecca McIlbeauty, in Straban township, on the road leading from Hunterstown, the following: The Hunterstown to New Oxford, I mile from Hunterstown, the following: Public Hunterstown, the following: Hunterstown, the following: Lumber, consisting of Bab Wood, cut in stoye lengths, H acres of uncut Tree-tops and Standing Timber, lad off in lots to suit purchasers, Chips, Chucks, Ashes and Saw-dust, Lumber man's Shandty, etc., etc. A credit of 6 months will be given on sums over 36 by purchasers giving notes with approved security. Sale to begin at 12,20 o'clock, sharp. J. M. Caldwell, Auct. P. A. Miller, Clerk. July 2, 18 l. M. Caidweil, Auct. July 2. ts

> PUBLIC SALE LUMBER and WOOD.

ON SATURDAY, the 27th day of JULY, the undersigned will soil at Public Eale, on the farm of John Trostie, now owned by Reuben Fissel, in Monnijov township, along the road leading from the White church, on the Baltimore piec, to Kound-Top, the following: 25,00 Feet to LUMBER, cone sting of Boards, Planis, Lath and Palings, 185 Fence Poats, 85 cords of Slab Wood, out in stove lengths, 22 acres of ancest Tree-tops and Standing Timber, laid off in lots the store lengths, 26 clucks, Ashes and Saw-dust, Lumberman's Shanty, tak, etc. A credit of months will be given on sums over \$^{-} by purchasers giving their notes with approved security. Bale to begin at 12.39 o'dlock, sharty.

J. M. Csidwell, Auct, P. A. Miller, Clerk, July 2, 18

J. O. BLOCHER, Coal and Lumber,

Patent Wall Plaster. Roofing Slate, Terra Cotta Tiling, Prepared Coke, Portland and Rosendale Cement.

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PERSONALS.

- William A. Kepner, recently an instructor at the Millersville State Normal School, who has been visiting his father, James Kepner, here for some time, will start on Saturday for the Philippines, where he will be a teacher. He will enlis for a 3-year term of service, at a salary of about \$1,200 per year.

- Mrs. George Bell and daughter, Miss Freda Bell, of Staten Island; Mrs. Mary Little and daughter, Miss Little, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Harvey, of New York, and Loyd and Charles Collis, spent a few days with Gen. Chas. H. T. Collis at Red

-Robbin B. Wolf, of Stamford, Conn., will spend the sammer with his parents Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Woif.

-The following in reference to Mrs. Schillen, formerly of Gettysburg, and a sister of Mrs. Wm. J. Martin and Mrs Norbeck, both of this place, we take from

On Friday evening last, June 21, Mrs. Schillen, who makes her home with her son, Lawrence, on Pine St. started down stairs with her infant grand-child in her arms, and not being able to see plainty, tripped and fell down the stairway fractur-her hip bone. The could escaped unburt; and it likely that Mrs. Schillen to save the child caused her to think little of her own danger. On account of the advanced age of Mrs. Schillen the industrial Schillen the injury is serious and painful, but we are glad to say not a dan-gerous one. Mrs. Schillen, who is univer-sally liked and respected by her neighbors, is being tenderly nursed, and she has the sincers anxious wish of all that she may soon be about as stirring and cheerful as has been her happy custom through life. -Prof. J. D. Hunter is a Gettysburg visitor for a few days.

--- Frank Hammann, of Roselie, N. J., is viciting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walter, - Rev. Ege, formerly of Gettysburg. recently of Germantown, has accepted a

call to the rectorship of the St. Paul Memorial church at Oaks, Montgomery county. -Rev. Dr. Barkley left for Pitteburg yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Home Mission Board of the Reformed church. He will take his vatation at this time, and there will be no services in the Reformed church until August 11th. - Sherwood Young, of Easton, is t

guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. D Stabley. - Representative Thomas Orr and a party of three, and Daniel K. Miller and a party of guesta, of Harrisburg and Dillaburg, registered at the Eagle on Sunday. - Hou. Harry M. Claybuugh, of Washington, and A. T. Claybaugh, of Balti-

more, were at the Eagle last Saturday. S. S. Neely, Esq., has been appointed a Special Assistant to the Attorney of the United States for the Middle District of Pennsylvania to aid in the condemnation proceedings instituted on behalf of the United States and pending in the U.S. Circuit Court for said District for the acquiention of a certain tract of land belonging to W. H. Tipton, for the purpose of the Gettysburg National Military Park. - Rev. J. E. Zerger and child, of Somerset county, visited friends in Gettysburg

-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Linn and children, of Saliabury, N. C., who have been visiting Mr. and orrs. J. L. Butt, started for Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday.

- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan and - Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott, of Pittsburg, visited Mrs H. D. Scott yester day. They spent sometime with Mrs Scott's parente, Hon. and Mrs. W. Ross White, of Liberty township.
Misses Maud Bolen, of York Springs,

and Annie Sipe, of Hampton, spent last week with C. W. Myers. - James T. White and son, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

- Rev. Dr. E J. Wolf went to McConneleburg last Saturday to install Rev. Adkin Wolf, pastor of the Lutheran church there. Rev. Ferdinand Hesse, of New Oxford, assisted.

- Mr. and Mrs. George Greenabaum, of Harrisburg, visited friends in Gettys-

- Paul E. Spangler spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs G. W. Spangler. He yesterday for a trip to the Pacific coast, taking in Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. - Miss Helen Stevenson, of Baltimore,

is the guest of Miss Virginia O'Neal. - Wm. G. Leisenring, of Chambers burg, was a Gettysburg visitor last week. → Mr. and Mrs. George L. Miller, of

Topeka, Kan., are visiting friends in the - Frank Hereb, of Youngstown, O., is spending some time with his parents, Exsheriff and Mrs. James Hersh.

- Miss Katharine Frommeyer, of Hanover, spent the Fourth with Hon. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton. - Miss Mary Althoff spent two weeks

wife, of McSherry stown. - Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley spent Sun-- Miss Mary Guiffith, of this place, a

student at Hardwick Semmary, New l - Howard Price, of Hagerstown, visiting J. Edward Shriver, Esq.

and son, of Lakeville, Conn., are visiting relatives in Gettysburg. - Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Diehl, of Westminster, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

- Prof. and Mrs. Huber Gray Backler

- Mr. and Mrs. Redelph M. Schick, of

Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. J. L. Schick. They will remain for some time. - Mrs. Penrose Myers has rented the Hoffman cottage at High field for the sum-

- Mrs. Louis D. Wine, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with Mrs. Baugher. - Mrs. Robert Crawford and family, of

Hagerstown, will spend the summer with for several years of the Dancannen Mrs. Krauth and Miss Crawford, - Miss Cora Nicodemus, of Martins burg, Pa., is visiting Mrs. J. E. Wible. - Miss Margarette Hay, of Allegheny

Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Wharton Mc Knight, at Meadow Valley Farms. - Miss Louise S. Stahle, is visiting

- Mise Maude Frank, of Newport, Pa., is the guest of the Misses Seiton. - Wm. C. Remmel, of Philadelphia, spent the past week at his home in this

- Harry B. Armor, wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Armor's mother, Mrs. Minter, East Middle street.

Mr. Armor returned to Philadelphia yesterday, but Mrs. Armor and daughter will remain for some time. - Rev. Dr. Biltheimer filled the pulpit in St. James Lutheran church Sunday

-- Mrs. Emma Hawn, of Philadelphia. is visiting her father, George F. Davis, Steinwehr avenue.

Big lot of new White Fish at Hammer's Store. Must go at 43 to 5 cents per lb. All No. 1 fish.

FOR SALE-A good second-hand falling top buggy, newly painted; price \$15.00. CHARLES S. MUMPER, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED .- A girl for general house work. Good wages paid. Address Lock Box 123.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE announcement of the appointment of Wm. B. Mclihenny to be post-master at Gettysburg was made last Wednesday the present post-master, George F. Young. having resigned. Mr. Young's resignation, we are informed, was sent to the postal authorities about two weeks ago. Mr. Mclihenny's bond will be made out in a day or two and his commission is expected to arrive in the near future. JOHN KIMPLE, one of the four owners of

Caldwell, and Ernest Ziegler, their inerests in the property. The property was men named for \$11,950. WE understand from farmers that th wheat is not as well filled as was expected,

though the stand was fairly good in some THE borough authorities are having the well in front of Amos Eckert's store cleaned out and the pump put in repair for public

July 3, according to the ordinary astro comical computation, is the beginning of the dog days, which continue to Aug. 15. They derive their name from the beliaca rising and setting of Sirius, the dog star. Sirius is believed to be a sun superior to

influence upon the earth. The Senior Loyal Temperance Legion will meet next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the leature room of the Priesby terian church. Everybody welcome.

FRANK PATTERSON, son of Town Concilnan Jacob Patterson, Steinwehr avenue had his eyes badly injured by a fire cracker on the Fourth. We are glad to say that he is improving.

WINTERS, the Gettyeburg pitcher who signed with the Boston Association team, doing excellent work.

Young America enjoyed the Fourth last funreday with the usual fireworks and an abundance of noise. We are glad to say that very few accidents occurred.

THE tempins of Peter D. Hongland, of the First Pa. Artillery, who was killed at Gettysburg July 2, 1863, and was buried the day after the buttle in the Reformed church burial ground, were taken up last Thursday and re-interred in the National

Washington Camp. No. 414, P. O. S. o. ... recently elected the following officers the ensuing term : Pres., J. Patterson: nigh; Conductor, H. Heiges; I. Gnard, H. T. Schriver; Inspector, John Delap; Trustee, J. E. Hames; Rep., S. G. Spang-

THE Daughters of Liberty have elected the following officers: Jr. Ex. C., Jennie Andrews; Jr. Ex A. C., Carrie Young; ouncilor, Mrs. J. Frank Dougherty; A , Ida Homan; V. C., Mrs. James Dayoff; A. V. C., J. Frank Dougherty; Rec. Sec., Won, H. Frey; Assoc. Rec. Sec., Miss Emma Shaner; Fin. Sec., Miss Emma Sheads; Treas., John M. Minnigh; Mary Williams; O. G., Rena Diehl Trustee, Chas. Kitzmiller; Rep. to State

WHILE chopping a piece of ice last Friday Mrs. C. M. M. Drum had the misfortone of cutting the index finger of her left hand very severely, almost severing the finger from the hand.

Services in the Gettysburg Methodist children expect to leave on Thursday for | Episcopal church next Sunday as follows; | Atlantic City, to spend about two weeks. Sunday School, 9.15 a. m.; preaching, 10,30 a. m.; class meeting, 2 p. m., Epworth League, 6 30 p. m

WASHINGTON, WESTMINSTER AND GET-TYSBURG RAILROAD.

A. E. Leboun, of Philadelphia, who is well-known here as a railroad surveyor. here on business connected with the proposed steam road to be known as the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg of the Maryland end of the line and will move toward Gettysburg, we are informed. died two and one-half hours after the ac-This road has no connection with the cident. Bairimore, Westininster and Gettyeburg Street Railway Company, although both, direction.

At a meeting of a number of gentlemen Monday a new company was formed. having for its purpose the construction of death. seam road from Gettysburg to York Springs. It is composed of the following : ed. He found several ribe broken and a J. B. Colgrove, of Washington, President; Chus. H. Duttera, of Littl-stown, Vice President; S. M. Bushman, Treasurer; morning from Mr. Shultz's residence. In-Charles A. Trostle, Secretary; J. L. Butt. E-q., John F. Houck, John A. Shorb, of tins county, and A. C. Cady, of Washing-

DEATH.

Mrs. Catharine Plantz, widow of the late John Plantz, of Cumberland township, died at her home on Wednesday, after a lingering illness, aged 72 years, 5 which Rev. Dr. W. A. McCarrell, of the months and 29 days. The funeral took visiting her brother, Samuel Althoff, and place on Friday; interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Rev. A R. Steck officiating. She is survived by the following children: John, of Illinois; Harry, of Iowa; George and Miss Sadie A., at home. Mrs. Plantz was a daughter of the late. York, received a prize of \$25 for the best Jacob Herbst and a member of a large and well-known family. The following brothers and sisters gor-

Mrs. Louisa Meals, of Gettyeburg.

Principal Elected.

At a meeting of the Gettysburg School Board last Tuesday evening Mr. William I Book, of Blaine, Perry county, was elected principal of the Gettysburg High School, to succeed Prof. J. D. Hunter, resigned. On Saturday evening word was received of his acceptance.

Prof. Book comes to Gettysburg very highly recommanded. He was principal echools.

employee at the Emmert Hartzell knife Pen-Mar Park 5,32 p. m. factory, a son of Street Superintendent Bailey, while standing on the platform of sold for all regular trains scheduled to stop s circular saw, was caught by the machine at Pen-Mar. and a part of his left foot was almost entirely cut off. An attempt was made to save the foot by saturing the bone with: wire. The operation was performed by Dr. Scott with the assistance of Drs. Stewart and Tipton.

FOR SALE-A large palm in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. WM. Spangler. Baltimore St.

WANTED. BOYS AND GIRLS. Wages while learning.

Apply Reliance Hosiery Mills, Gettysburg, Pa.

My storewill be closed at 6 o'clock p. m. during the months of July and August, except Saturdays. John D. Lippy. j25.4t I WILL give you six pieces of Paper if yon buy 18 yds. of Border. HARRY GILBERT,

Opposite Eagle Hotel. A POOR MILLIONAIRE lately starved in London because he could not digest his tood. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetits. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by S. J. Codovi, druggist.

TOWN COUNCIL

Baltimore, Westminster and Gellysburg Rail-The regular meeting of the Town Council was neld last Tuesday evening at the

usual hour. The following members were

present: Messie. Wott, Twomey, Oyler, Spangier, Kauffman and Wisotzkey. On tric Railway Companies, the former to notion Mr. Wisotzkey presided pro tem, A petition was submitted by M. Winter and others, making that a street 50 feet the Globe Hotel, has purchased of the in width, running from Chambersburg other owners, Hon. Wm. T. Ziegler, J. M. otke, on tands of P. & R. R. R. Co., to dummasburg atreet, at its intersection tion of Mr. Wolf Council agreed to ordan by the President of the Council: The said street, provided all the low land, which is mentioned as 350 feet, he fixed in days after their approval by the borough the way named by petitioners and the officials, and work is to begin in 30 days whole graded according to grade estabafter the acceptance. sched by the borougn's officers and the sueet, when finished, approved by High-

way Committee. Hon, D. P. McPheison presented three orginances which Council was asked to approve, one granting certain rights and and Getsysburg Street Railway Company; another to the Borough Heat, Light and Power Company of Gettysburg, and a third virtually a forfestate of certain righte and privileges granted the Gettysburg Electric Railway Company.

The two first named embody th provisions of the franchises granted the Ballimore, Westminster & Gettysburg Saliway Co. on May 20, the two orda ances being necessary on account of the fact that a exceet railway company, under the laws of the State, cannot operate a light plant, which fact was overlooked i the former grant. The first ordinance, after discussion, was passed by the following vote: For, Messra. Wolf, Oyler, Spangler, Kauffman and Wisotzkey; against, Mr I womey. The other two were passed by

ananimous vote, Mr. Wisotzkey, of the Highway Committee, reported having adjusted the matter of a nuisance abated by A. B. Plank and presented a bill of \$15.10, which was approved and later ordered to be paid. Mr. Twomey, of the Property Commit-

ee, spoke of the public well at Eckert' corner and of the necessity of having it fixed. The matter was discussed and on motion the well was ordered cleaned and put in shape for use. A motion by Mr. Wolf to the effect that the Borough Treasurer be instructed to get the liquor license money now in the hands

of County Treasurer by paying the percen tage was carried. On motion of Mr. Spangler two Miller

Smoke Protectors were parchased for the use of the Fire Company. A reduction of \$2.55 was ordered from Annie C. Bittinger, minor child of Annias W. Bittinger, deceased; bond approved.

the light bull. The following orders were granted : Elee. Light Co...... A. B. Plank, sewer repair. S. D. Ridinger, mason work. C. H. Wilson, fine in crusher. E. P. Wisotzkey, in trust.... . E. Hames, police.... ohn Shelleman, " John Badey, Supt.

Yugustus Menchey, " Ed. F. Meneney,

David Shilver

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Mrs. El zabeth Rouser, of Sunnyside R. R. the has begun work on the survey while visiting at Biglerville, was ron over by a P. & R. train on Wednesday, and

She walked across the track from Mr. Shultz's home, whom she was visiting, for Gestysburg in the morning and Harry a drink of water, and on her return was Long was pitted against him. Hilbert notified by a person standing by not to allowed but 5 scattered hits. The game cross on account of the approaching train. was well played. The score: who are concerned in this project last Giving the warming no heed, however, she met the accident which caused he

Dr. Merriman, of Arendtsville, was callnumber of severe cuts and bruises on her bead. The funeral took place Friday cemetery. Deceased was aged about 78

PRESBYTERIAN REUNION SPEAKERS.

The committee of arrangements for the Preshyterian Reunion of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, of Shippensburg Presbyterian Church, ia chairman, held a meeting in Shinnenshore recently and reported that the following speakers had been secured: Rev. Joseph Smith, D. D., of Baltimore, who will speak on the "Westminister Assembly and Its game. The score was as follows: Work;" Rev. A. M. Frager, D. D., of Staunton, Va., whose subject will be "Calvinism-Some Scriptura! Proofs of its Truth," and Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D., vive her: John Herbst, E-q., of Seven of Allegheny, Pa., on "The King's March-State; Henry Herbet, of Ittinois; Mrs. ing Orders to the Presbyterian Hosts." Fissel, of Iowa; Mrs. William Harner, of The reunion promises to be one of the Comberland township, this county, and largest ever held at Pen Mar Park. It will be a general meeting of all the separate dherents of Presbyterianism, its three oranches, Northern, Southern and United

Presbyterian Churches being represented.

REFORMED CHURCH RE-UNION. The schedule of the special train for the Reformed church re-union at Pen-Mar on Thursday, July 18th, is as follows: Hanover 8.21, \$1.00; New Oxford 8.36 \$1.00; Gulden's 8.48, 85c; Granite 8.52, Soc; Gettysburg 904, 70c; Stremmel's 9.09, 65c; Seven Stars 9.14, 60c; Mc Knightstown 9.18, 55c; Orrtanna 9.24, 50c; Fairfield 9.35, 50c; Maria Furnace 9.38, 45c; Jack's Mountain 9.48, 30c; On Friday morning John D. Bailey, an Highfield 10.08, 15c. Returning, leave

Excursion tickets limited to date will be REMEMBER!

Chas. S. Mumper, Furniture dealer. still continues his old buisness of picture frame making. A nice, neat job guaranteed. Furniture repairing promptly done.

Give me a call, Shoemaker Building. WALL Paper for any size room for \$1.00 HARRY GILBERT'S.

WANTED-At once, a live man to solicit orders and deliver goods in Adams Co., Pa. A rare opportunity for the right man. Address, with reference The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 1014 North 3rd St.,

i2.2t Harrisburg, Pa. The ladies of the Methodist church at Orrtanna will hold a festival on the church grounds on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 19 and 20, for the benefit of the Committee. j2,2t* church. FLORE's Church Sunday School will hold

a lestival at the church, on Saturday evening, July 13 125.31 Wall Paper for any size room for \$1 00 HARRY GILBERT'S Opposite Eagle Hotel,

TROLLEY RAILWAY NOTES. Representatives Ask for Franchises from

Last Wednesday morning the Borough Council of Chambersburg, after a fivehours session, granted franchises to the Chambersburg & Gettysburg and the Balbuild on the strests of the town and the latter to have the privilege of entering the the par value being \$25. town at Market street on the eastern limit and through North Main street to the A forfeit of \$2500 is to be placed by each

company before the franchises are signed

J. B. McPherson Eeq., and John A. Cox,

of Gettysburg, representatives of the Bal-

last Monday evening and had a meeting

with the town council. Their object was

through that borough. The council is

bolding the proposition underadvisement

re understand.

nain street of the Borough.

East Berlin has granted the rights naked.

At a meeting of the Camp Hill, Cum-

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The argument of a motion for the ar

lowies and Calvin Gilbert vs. J. Emor.

Hon. William McClean appointed

auditor in assigned estate of Joseph J.

Smith; J. L. Kendlehart, Esq., in assigned

H. W. King, assignee of A. B. Kauff

In divorce proceedings of Cora A. Sollen-

berger vs. Elmer S. Sollenberger, subpoens

John F. Bushey appointed guardian o

Report of Robert E. Wible, Esq., audi-

Lucy A. Crum, executrix of will of Jess

Inventory of property retained by Julia

A. Newman, widow of Holliday Newman,

Wm. C. Todt, administrator of estate of

Bond for sale of real estate of Samuel H

Rhode, deceased, by George F. Rhode,

Report of John B. McPherson, Esq.,

Authority granted District Attorney to

oter not, pros. in case of Com. vs. Jacob

aughman, accessory after the fact in

BASE-BALL

Games Between McShorryslown and Gettys-

Two games of base-ball were played by

Gettysburg and McSherrystown on the Fourth, Gettysburg winning at McSherrys-

own in the meaning by a score of 5 to 3:

These were the first games of a series of

ven to be played for the championship

MCSHERRYSTOWN

At the alternoon game Ira Plank pitched

for Gettysburg and, considering the young

man's want of experience, put up a good

GETTYSBURG.

MCSHERRYSTOWN.

A NEW TELEPHONE DEAL.

The new line of the Pennsylvania Tele-

phone Company in York county is almost

completed and is one of the best equipped

branches of this company. It has been

completed from York to Hanover, thence

to McSherrystown and will soon be com

improvement is completed additional lines

will be built through Adams, Fulton and

Franklin counties. Work on improve-

fall.—Harrisburg Telegraph,

nents in this section will continue until

The cornerstone of St. Luke's Evangelical

Lutheran Church in York was laid or

Sunday. The pastor, Rev. William Bell.

was assisted by a number of local ministers

The late David Emmitt, of York, left \$10,-

SHE DIDN'T WEAR A MASE. But her

eauty was completely bidden by sores, Notches and pimples till she used Buck.

blotches and pimples for sue used broaden's Arnica Saive. Then they vanished as will all Eruptions, Fever Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Carbancles and Felons from its use. Infallible for Cute, Corns, Burns, Scalis

000 for the erection of the church.

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McSherrystown winning at Gettysburg in

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John Myers, deceased, discharged.

administrator, filed and approved.

tor in estate of John Myers, deceased, con

Bair and Henry O. Towles began veste

day and continues this morning.

estate of Adam Bubb.

nan, discharged.

timore, Westminster&Gettysburg Electric

"LOCAL AND GENERAL. Harvest services will be held in the Re formed church at McKnightstown July 28th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Cumberland Valley Telephone and

Telegraph Company was sold last Wednes day to Samuel L. Johns, of McSherrysowi and George D. Gitt, Harry N. Gitt timore, Westimmster & Gettysburg Electrand Thomas J. O'Neili, of Hanover. The s price paid was \$103,000 and stockholders will get about \$24 per share for their stock, Aaron M. Jacobe, of East Burlin, and

Alice V. Bosserman, of Reading township, were among the recent graduates from the Malersysie Normal School. John Siegfried, of McSherrystown, died

last Tuesday night from the effects of a beat stroke received while at work in a wheat field belonging to S. G. Sneeringer, at the edge of McSherrystown. It has been decided by the Western Maryland Railroad Company to punish to the full extent of the law all neverns

Railway company, were in Appottstown caught jumping trains at stations. This dangerous practic has been indulged in by small boys for some time and the company will have it stopped. to procure a right of way for a trolley line The annual picuic for the benefit of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of New Oxford, will be held this year on l'acaday. Appust 6th, at the usual place is

Mr. McPherson met the Town Counci she old college grove. of New Oxford on Tuesday for the purpose The Western Maryland officials hav of submitting an ordinance asking for a decided not to grant the petition for an exranchise for the Baltimore, Westminster tra train between Gettyeburg and Balsi-& Gettysburg Railway Company, for the constructing of a trolley line through the Miss Mac E. Gardner, of York Springs,

s at the Wernersyille Sanitarium taking a

six month course in the science of mas

berland county, town council, held recently, representatives made application Elmer Wilt, son of I. A. Wilt, of Latior the right of way through that bornore township, who has been living in ough for the Baltimore, Westminster & Kansas for some time and a carpenter by Harrisburg Electric Railway Company trade, was seriously injured recently while They stated that the company intended to onnect all towns of the Valley and desir falling on his head fractured the skull. ed permission to pass through Camp Hill That dread disease, diptheria, has invadso as to reach Harrisburg, the objective

none of which is considered of a serious usture. Every precaution is being taken nointment of a receiver in the equity proso prevent the spread of the disease. seedings of H. H. Tallmadge, Gilbert B. The Hanover syndicate, which is buying ip telephone companies in Southern Pennylvania and Northern Maryland, has been halted by the York Company, which

ed Mt. Holly Springs. One death has

occurred. There are three other cases,

demands \$600,000, it is stated. On last Tuesday the heat along the Berlin Branch railroad was so great that at a point about a mile beyond Abbotte own, the rails expanded by the heat and were warped and twisted; so much so, that the train had to slow up and pass the point with considerable difficulty, says the Last Berlen News.

Father L. A. Rendter, the new pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of New Oxford, has announced to his con regration that be bas received orders from Sishop Shanahan, to proceed at once to dides of the bridge contact by early managements, shefts.

Sheffor IV. And be it further enacted an include that the nid Baltimore, Westminst and Gettysnerg Street Railway Company, I successor or assigns shall erect and mainta, for the support of the overhead whee, eith intraoutal or projecting from brackets, surplies or supports of wood or more suitable amounted and panied at least for feet from tryround, such poles to se mist approved by if Highway Committee of sold Council, and it same to be planted along the certain of early of the contact which were shall be supported. rect a new church edifice.

At the congregational meeting o Emmanuel Reformed Church of Hanover, jast Tuesday, it was voted that a call to the pageorship of the congregation be extend ed to Rev. Gustavos A. Schwedes, now pastor of Christ Retorned Church at June 30th, Rev. A. A. Parr completed

the 11th year of his work as pastor of St. Pani's Lutheran Church at Spring Grove, During this time he attended 4090 services in the church, preached 1053 sermons and made 8619 pastoral and sick visits. The can be when distarted shail be replaced and repaired by the said Bahimore, Westminster and Getty-bank sheet limitary tomanny, its successors and assigns, and the plantary of useful filleway Committee. For expectation of useful filleway Committee. Section V. And be it further emead and ordained that the said tracks shall be constituted with "T" rails, he of the standard gauge of four feet eight meher and one-half, and the sainceshail not be elevated above the grade of has discert in such manner that carriages, wagous and other vehicles can cross without unnecessary obstructions, and they shall be so laid as not to impedic the flow of water across said streets and down the gutters whereof. All cossesses of gatters by said tracks shall be covered with from plates to sheen an extent as the said Banges and Town Connell may direct. All the dwires shall be hung so us not to interfere with the free passage of particular to the content and ordained that it shall be favored for the said Bandward for the said Bandward or shall be the said said tracks within the funds of said tracks within the hinds of said tracks within the hinds of said tracks within the limits of said Borough for one continuous trip in the same general direction a fare not exceeding five cents. Police officers in uniform shall be carried free within the limits of the Borough that he carried free within the limits of the Borough that he carried free within the limits of one continuous trip in the same general direction a fare not exceeding five cents. Police officers in uniform shall be carried free within the limits of one continuous and backs at a greater speed lian ordained that no car shall be run or propoled. membership of the church is 345, a gain over all losses of 165 members. Rev. Mr. Parr is well known to a number of Gettys burg's people, Ex-Sheriff William B. McElhenny lost a

valuable horse last week, its death being

The Mt. Joy township School Board lected the following teachers to serve for the ensuing year: Fairview, Mary Benner: Two Taverne, Anna C. Schwartz: White (Mud College) Mervin Wintrode: Oak Grove, John Bish ; Horner's, John Black; Spangier's, Gertrude Horner, Salary \$28 per month and an increase of \$3.00 per month will be granted to encoure full teachers at the close of the terro. School

George R. Julius has purchased the plant of the Littlestown Pinning Mills. The marriage of Miss daughter of Captain W.H. Lanins, of York and Dawson Black, son of Hon. C. F. Black, is announced for Friday, July 12. The ceremony will be at the home of the bride and will be private.

SECTION VIII. And best further enacted and ordesined that no car shall be run or projedled on or along and tracks at a greater speed than feight influs an hour within the Hintis of said Borough; and the instormen shall be compelled to strike a bell or gong, or give such idarm upon approaching a street crossing as may be deemed necessary to warn persons of the approach of the car; upon failing to do so it reasonable fine may be imposed by said Burgess and Town Council.

Section VIII. And be it further enacted and ordesined that the said Baltimore, Westminster and Georgishing Street English; Company of the construction of the Borough of Coulty-burg within six months from the date of the passing of this ordinance and shall commence the running of cars in said Borough upon the sume within twelve monits from the dates proceedings; in the latter event the period of delay caused by the act of Providence or legal proceedings shall be added to the time above specified for us and cars. And be it further enacted and said cars. Rev. E.K. Leatherman and H. V. Kenner are erecting a hydraulic cider press at the Hamers Woolen Mills, on March creek.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHICK—KREIS.—June 28, at Littlestown, by Kev. F. S. Lindaman, Mr. George M. Dearlick, of Two Taverus, to Miss Mary E. Kiebs, d Littlestown. shall be added to the time above specified for beginning work and for commencing to run said cars.

Section IX. And be it further enacted and ordalized that no special tax or flectuse fee shall be imposed upon or collected from said radiway, cars, poles, where or other necessary apparatus, or upon the inceme or receipts thereof, for a period of ten years from the date of the passage of this ordinance, provided the Boung Heat, Light and Power Company, apparatus the passage of this ordinance, or assigns, shall before the said rathers or assigns, and Town Council of the Borough or sheet heathing purposes forty-five twelve-hundred-candle-power olectric are lights, to run from san set to sun rise every night, except strictly moonlight nights, for the sam of forty dollars each per year for a period of ten years, with privilego of renewal by the Borough, and any additional lights required during the time of contribut at same rath.

Brition X. And be it further emeted and ordained that if a ray lime the said Burgess and Zown Council shall by ordinance determined by end tracks, there is so occupied and own Council shall by ordinance determined by end tracks, there is so completely streets and the structs as well as two feet on either side thereof with the same paving material as shall be used and adopted by the said Burgess and Town Council in paving the other portion of such respective sirects.

Sigorion X.I. And be it further enacted and ordained that the successors or assigns, statificance on the analysis of the tracks as well as two feet on either side thereof with the same paving material as shall be used and adopted by the said Burgess and Town Council in paving the other portion of such respective sirects.

Sigorion X.I. And be it further enacted and ordained that the said Burgess and Town Council said brough against any damage or loss that may result in any work upon the said streets will Wareen—Singweis,—July 4, at Benders-ville, by Rev. D. Barnhart, Mr. L. A. Warren to Miss Margaret E. Showers, both of Manallen ownship.

DEATHS.

Finler.—July 2, in Straban township, Mrs. Sainti Fidler, aged 30 years, 8 months and 20 days.

PLANTS.—July 8, in Cumberland township, Mrs. Cutharine Plantz, aged 72 years, 6 months and 20 days.

DRATUS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSER, &C.,

and 20 days.

Gone but not forgotten,
Gone from earth-yes, gone to heaven.
Tear-dimmed eyer shall gaze in valu,
We shall hoar her votes, oh! nover,
Never more on earth again.
Sleep on, dear mother, and take thy rest
in Ged's sweet manelous fair;
Eor by and by well tolk yen.

In God's sweet manetons mar; For by and by we'll join you In our Father's palace there. By Hen Children, HOENBERGER.—July 2, nt bittication, Miss Mary Suson Hornberger, aged 27 years, 6 months and 8 days, REED.—June 28, in Mountjoy township, Mrs. Laura A. 16, wife of Harry J. Reed, aged 21 years, 5 months and 27 days.

young o monus and IT days.

MILLER.—July 1, at Marsh Creek, Martha
Virginia, iniant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John W. Miller, aged 4 months and 16 days.
Perfers.—July 2, near Sunny Side, Honry F.
M. Petors. SEIGFRIED. — July 2, at McSherryslown, John Seigfried, uged about 50 years. BUSHEY.—June 28, in Latimore township, yan, son of George N. Bushey, aged 1 year and

KAAS.-July 3, in Gettysburg, Miss Sarah ann Kons, sister of Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, aged SANDERS.--July 3, at the Alms-house, Wm. anders (colored) aged 5 years, pleted to Gettyeburg. This new branch will include a long distance. After this S

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
SAMUEL E. YEAGY'S ESTATE. — LetSters of administration on estate of SAMUEL
E. YEAGY, late of Builder twp., Admincounty, Pa, deceased, having been granted
to the undersigned, be hereby gives notice to
all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims
against the same to present them properly
authenticated for settlement.

JOHN E. GUISE,
July b, 1901. 64 Administrator.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1001, in pur suance of writs of Fieri Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at lo'clock in the atternoon, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettischurg Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estate viz. Contributes, in the colough of rectypourg, Adams county, Fa, the following Real Extate, viz:

No. 1. A LOT OF GROUND stinate in the Borough of Gettypourg, Adams county, Fa., fronting on the west slid of Carlisle street, Fa., fronting on the west slid of Carlisle street, and the county of the cou blotches and pimples till she used Bucklea's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished
as will sall Eruptions, Fever Sores, Boils,
Ulcers, Carbancles and Felons from its use,
Infallible for Cute, Corns, Burns, Scalds
and Piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at S. J.
Cordori.

I will give you 6 pieces Paper if you
buy 18 yds. of Border,
HARRY GILBERT,
Ji.tf Opposite Eagle Hotel.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every
day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jeli-O
a delicions and healthful dessert. Prepar
ed in two minutes. No boiling I no bax
ing I add boiling water and set to cool.
Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and
Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cents.

No. 1. A LOT OF GROUND Stuate in the
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Infallible for Cute, Corns, Burns, Scalds
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Cordori.

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Borough of Carly Spars, Adams county, Pa.
Infallible for Cute buildings and the Springs Hotel road, from the center of
the Borough in the Borough Intila, and the Fible Square to Understain Strawber to Cash.

No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND Stuate in the
Borough of Gettysburg, Lee Livers or schelled in the Borough in the orange of the Springs Hotel road, from the center of
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Where Salve The Town Counted Inter to Complete the Cash Holes and the Springs Hotel road, from

rdinances incomments
repealed.
Signed this 2nd day of July, 1901.
E. P. WISOTZKEY,
Preseldint pro tem.

RESOLUTION.

President pr Attest: -J. F. Wisorzkey,

SECTION IX. And be it further enacted and ordained that no special tax or license too

The Society of Christian Endeavor in Cincinnati began its international convention on Sanday. It was estimated by the local committee that there were in the city on Sunday, at least 10,000 visiting Endeavorers with many more to arrive.

WAR DEPARTMENT, GETTYSBURG NATIONAL PARK COMMISSION, Gettysburg, Pa. Scaled proposals endorsed

WAR DEPARTMENT, GETTYSBURG IN ATTONAL PARK COMMISSION, Gettysburg, Fa. Sealed proposals endorsed "Bids for building an svenue from polit in Sylics Avenue southerly to another joint in Sylics Avenue southerly to another joint in Sylics Avenue, 992 feet," will be received until JULY 20, 1901. Drawings and specifications can be seen or malled upon application, each proposal to be accompanied by certified check for one-fourth amount of bid. Contractor must furnish security approved by Commission for one-half contract price; they will ne required to begin and complete work at times agreed upon and inserted in contract. Oper cent, of amount due will be held in reserve at each payment until completion und acceptant of a security approved by active or specification of the properties of an outlif to deducted from confuse of solid procedures will require bidders to have a specifications will require bidders to have a specification on building Telford roads, and on our integrity in the form the security of the contraction of the security of the secu ion of Chambiasburg street and the Spring-thote from, and WHEREAS, The Baltimore, Westminster and settysburg Street Relivay Company desire to secure the right of way through the sal-borough for the purpose of building and oper-tung an electric railway therein, therefore is ating an electric railway therein, therefore be in Resolved. That all the rights and privileges heretofore granted in the foregoing ordinative, or any renewal thereof, to the Gettysburg Electric Railway Company, 14s Blecessors, lessees and assigns, be and very revolved, cancelled aboutiful and made only revolved, cancelled aboutiful and made only revolved as the same have been forfeited as terembelore recited, and the right of laying these mid constructing an electric railway upon portions of said stream of the same field of the

Attest:-J. F. Wisotzkky, Secretary. Approved the 5th day of July, 1901. J. W. EJULLUX, Burgess

S OIDINANCE TO GHANT FERMISSION TO THE BALVIMORE, WASTAINSTER AND GETTYBUIRG STREET RAILWAY COMPANY IN SOCCESSION AND ASSIONS, TO LAI TRACES, FOGELIER WITH THE NEOISSARY TURNOUS, SWITCHES AND SIDINGS ON AGROSS, THROUGH AND OVER CRITAIN STREETS OF THE BOROUGH OF GETTYS BURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSILVANIA FOR THE PURPOSE OF OFFERAMING A RAIL-WAY AND FROFELLING CARS WITH ELEO TRACETY, CARDE, CORPHISSED ARE OR OF AND OTHER IMPROVED MOTIVE FOWER EXCEN-STEAM. ORDINANCE. S ORDINANCE TO GRANT PERMISSION TO THE BOROUGH HEAT, LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, OF GETTYSBURG, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, TO EXTER UPON THE STREETS, LANDS AND ALLEYD OF THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG, ADAMS COUNTY, PERMSYLVANIA, TO LERGY POLIE TILLERON AND STEAM WHITE UPON THE SAME AND SUCHO WHITE APPLIANCES AS MAY HE NECESSARY FOR PHAY PURPOSE OF DISTRIBUTING ELECTRICITY THROUGHOUT AND BOROUGH THE PURPOSE OF DISTRIBUTING ELECTRICITY THROUGHOUT AND BOROUGH. WAY AND PROPELLING CARS WITH ELECTRICAL,

SECTION 1. Be it enected and ordefined by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gellysburg, and it is breesby ordefined by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gellysburg, and it is breesby ordefined by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gellysburg, and it is breesby ordefined by the Burges of Gellysburg, and the series of the Borough of Gellysburg, breesh Rallway Company, its successors at massaging to creet locathe constructions, the most salid in order to the Gellysburg councedions, the most salid is treet milway by the insting of tracks together with the necessary connections, thereals, siding, curves and switches requisite for the accommodation of the public, on the following streets of the Borough of Gellysburg, Pennsylvania, to wit: On Main or Chamborsburg street from the Center Square to the borough limits; on Bullinore street from the Center Square to the borough limits; on bullinore street from the Center Square to the borough promise of upon or over the Lecture Square to the borough of the street strength of the borough of the street strength of the borough promises of upon or over the Lecture Square to the borough of the street strength of the borough tunnous, siding, curves and switches of the borough tunnous, siding, curves and switches of the salid Town Council, together with the exclusive right and privilege to use and operate the same for a period of 39 years and to run and propel car, with electricity cable, compressed at or any other Impiroved motive rouwer except steam, for the purpose above set forth, and to creek the necessary poles. String the necessary wires thereon, in, through and over the aforced of streets and Center Square to be altered or cannot by the authority of the said Borough and the streets in a state of any street or portion of any street hereafter to be altered or cannot by the authority of the said Borough and the street of the said Borough and the said Borough and connections on altered grade.

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ORDINANCE.

Attest:-J. F. WISOTAKEY, Attest: -J. F. Wisotzker, Secretary, Approved the 5th day of July, 1901, J. W. EICHOLTZ,

WE'RE WILLING BET

That if you find prices below ours, you'll find

the quality so, too.

Lewis E. Kirssin, CLOTHING. SHOES and GENT'S

BANK

FURNISHING GOODS,

GETTYSBURG

Net Earnings prior to

National Bank Charter,

\$84,598,33. ____0___

Dividendsdeclared prior to National Bank Charter,

> 50 per cent. \$72,575.

____0___ Remaining Undivided Profits,

\$12.023.33.

GETTYSBURG NATIONAL

BANK.

RE-CHARTERED 1884.

CHARTERED 1864.

Total Profits as National Bank, \$639,961.82.

> Total Dividends as National Bank,

\$554,473.

---0----Capital. *\$145,15*0.

Surplus, \$80,000, ----0----

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THE FARMER IS INTERESTED. Labor is the farmer's capital. It will give better results on ten acres than on a hundred, proportionately, because of concentration of effort on small areas. The kinds of crops to grow should be regulated by distance from market, soil and demand. Farms that are within easy reach of large markets may be devoted exclusively to fruit, but perishable ar-

ticles cannot be grown to advantage on farms that are far from market, and which are not conveniently located near railroads. A farm of ten acres will not support a family if the owner attempt to make a specialty of wheat or corn, but such a farm may be made to give a profit if devoted to vegetables or fruit. It is in the intelligent application of labor that enables the farmer to realize on the capital invested in that form. As with any other business, skill and in dustry give success. The farmer who does not aim to produce the best articles in demand does not take advantage of his opportunities.

The common barnyard fowl is said to be susceptible to tuberculosis, and the washings from barnyards carry the germs into adjoining wells and brooks, thus communicating the disease to man and animals. When roup or other diseases appear in the flocks of fowls the bes remedy is total destruction of the birds, disinfection and other fowls procured from healthy stock. The color of butter is largely influenced

by the food. Butter is sometimes white and at certain seasons it may be a golden yellow. The coloring of butter by artificial means, such as the use of annato, will never be necessary where carrots are grown and fed regularly. Cows that receive a variety of food at all sea sons of the year will usually produce If the farm is not fertile then the own-

er should not hesitate to use commercial fertilizers. The necessary fertilizers should be applied in order not only to restore fertility, but also to increase the yields of crops. Fertilizers are simply raw materials which are converted into useful and marketable crops that pay all expenses and give a profit. It is simply making something more valuable out of something not so valuable. No farme has plenty of manure unless his farm is heavily stocked, and even then he can not maintain its fertility without the aid of fertilizers, as something must be brought on the farm to take the place of that which is removed.

It costs just as much to regain the value of any animal or plant as to produce such. A pound of flesh lost must first be regained before the next pound can be produced. In the meantime there is less of labor and time. When weeds prevent the growth of plants there is waste of time in removing the weeds, which could have been destroyed when they were young. It is not only the loss of the articles which diminish the profit, but the waste of valuable time cannot be recovered, which keeps the farmer at a disadvantage. — Bran is an excellent fertilizers for

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fowls as possible may be demonstrated by the fact that eggs are usually in demand at all sensons of the year and can be sold for cash. In manufaction and can be sold for cash. In manufaction to the control of the cash. be sold for cash. In proportion to the capital invested in poultry compared with larger stock the profits are very large. The fowls give returns every month in the year, and if the supply of eggs begins to fall off there is some compensation in the higher price obtained. Milk, as a rule, fluctuates but little in price compared with eggs, as the latter in winter will bring nearly twice as much as in summer. Good quarters, cleanliness and varied food will induce TOthe hens to lay, both in summer and FARMERS winter, and farmers will find it profitable to enlarge their flocks and bestow care upon the fowls.

When a cow is in full flow of milk she should not be allowed to fall off as long as it can be avoided. If she does no seem to like her food tempt her with something else, and always milk to the last drop. Cows like a variety of food and will give good returns therefor if it is provided. Current bushes are usually too thick

and are seldom properly cultivated. There are some mivantages in training current bushes to a single stem at the ground, as they are then more easily cultivated and kept clear of grass and weeds. Such bushes are easily raised by rubbing off all the buds from the lowe part of the cutting when planting, all of which will be below the surface of the ground. Good crops can be obtained however, from bushes with several stems provided proper pruning and cultivation CATARRN

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was taken from his nest at an early age

he seemed to be taking her measure and

deliberating whether or not she were

crow. Words of endearment on her part

were followed by advances on his.

Nearer and neaver be approached, flying

at first to the railing of the plazza near

which she was seated at work. Finally,

his heart won, he alighted upon the arm

of her chair. A gentle caress was re-

ceived with evident pleasure, Jim Crow

helpless on the field when Jim retired

victor from the scene of action. All the scelding in the world failed to cure him

of his warlike propensities. For the

truth's sake, I must record another of

fence of Jun's. When she butchers cart

round, apparently in the most uncon-

cerned manner. In reality, he was slyly

watching his chance to dive into the car

when the man's back was turned, and

quickly seize a piece of meal, with which

s would retire, eating and digesting is

solitude, undisturbed by any sense of

vrong doing. In the kitchen, also, he

nanaged to secure a share of the dain

ties that the cook prepared for the fam-

ly, dodging the flying massels often sent

fter him. Perhaps, if one remembers

was that he always knew when his frien

was in sight. The plazza might be full

of people who were looking for him in

the trees near by, but never a peen could

hey get at him. But, if his chum ap-

eured, suddenly be would loom in view.

evidently wishing to let her know that

e was on the spot, eager to be with her,

ut not desirous of other company. Oc-

casionally he could be induced to ap-

proach when her particular friends were

with her, if they were quietly seated.

He was fond of walking or perhaps fly-

ng, with his companion, for he tried

both ways of getting over the ground.

necessary for her call; "Come Jim Crowl

Jim Crow, come!" Jim would respond

to the invitation, flying before her from

tree to tree, varying his performance by

walking, or hopping, alongside, seizing

her dress in his bill, and pulling at it.

Turing of this style of gallantry, Jun

would again take wing, and fly as before just ahead of her, knowing well that the

girl of his choice was following. The

enely on one spot on the rail-fence, and

wait until she emerged from the office,

ready for the home trip. Jim was ou

the alert, and the same performance was

repeated on the way back. The truest

affection of Jim's small heart was lavish-

gave the slightest sign that he heard or

cared for any member of the crow fam

ily. This seems unnatural, and I cannot

account for it; so I leave the problem

haps Jim was a crow of one idea, and

had all the strength that comes from

concentration. However this may be

he gave the love of his crow's heart to

he human being who had been tenderly

kind to him. Sad it is that I must end

my story by saying that Jim's fate was a

his friend he was forced to make the

best of his misfortune. While trying to

conciliate other members of the family

'tender touch of a vanished hand,"-the

hand that had so often petted him.

Whether life seemed less valuable after

the departure of his friend, whether he

However that did not stop the sound

Meanwhile the gas moter worked

The pater endured it as long as he

"Phyllis," he called from the head of

the stairs, "has the morning paper come

"No. sir," replied the funny man on

the Daily Bugle, "we are bolding the

MR. PANKSLOPE-"When a lady tells

could and then resolved on heroic meas

IT was late and getting later.

f muflled voices in the parlor.

who were left to him, he missed the

ragic one. Separated by necessity from

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post-office reached, Jim would perch se-

When starting for a ramble, it was only

drove into the lane, he used to haug

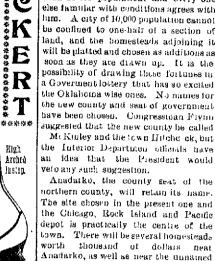
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grew careless, or whether he pined,—no one can tell. I can only say that he drooped dally, sat quietly on the window sill, and finally died. Poor, faithful Jim Grow —EMILY P. LYMAN, in Cheistain Registra. Compiler

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a tall man eating an apple makes every A distinguished looking stranger with MUSIC ROOMS, 30 YORK ST., white hair and white beard strolled into a State street store last Satorday and GETTYSBURG, PENNA. asked to see some diamond rings. The clerk reached for them, leaving one tray

"Here they are," he said, placing the second tray beside the first. As he did so the tall man, who had been annucling at a line russet apple, threw the core into the street. He and the clerk went over the rings in the trays, but he could find none that wanted to buy. As he turned to go, the clerk discovered that a ring worth \$250

was missing. The clerk disliked to ac-cuse the distinguished looking stranger of having stolen the ring. There was respect of a suit for damages against his employer and his own discharge if the accusation should be found groundless. Still, if he let the man get away with the ring it would mean that he would have to pay for it. Tern between these positions the clerk finally hinted "Of course I saw it. I had it in my

and only a moment ago. Ab, I catch your meaning! You want to infer that Be careful, sirl You do not know who I am. I won't put up with any ich nonsense. The stranger, despite his prote ts, was earched, but the ring was not found. The jeweler was apprehensive of a big suit for damages until the detectives found that the tall man is an old time hotel thief who wins out often on the strength of his impressive appearance. The way he got away with the ring was to slip it into the half eaten apple he held

in his hand and then to throw the apple

into the street, where a confederate

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